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Selectmen approve \$10.62 residential tax rate

by Arlene Surprenant

The average homeowner in Wilmington will see an \$80 increase in their tax bills next year following the selectmen's approval of a new tax rate for FY1993.

The board of selectmen held a tax classification hearing Monday night and unanimously approved a shift of 1.45, which is said to be consistent with the current year's shift. The board acted on a recommendation by the local board of assessors. Without the shift, Wilmington would have had an overall tax rate of \$14.56 per thousand, said Principal Assessor Humphrey (Skip) Moynihan. With the shift, the residential rate for FY1993 will be \$10.62 per thousand, up from the current rate of \$10.06. The commercial, industrial, and personal property (CIP) rate will be \$21.12 per thousand, up from the current rate of \$20.28. The board of assessors has recommended the shift since 1983 to help towns with substantial industrial properties shift some of the tax burden away from the homeowner.

In a message to the selectmen, the board of assessors said, while the shift affords "a significant tax

benefit for the homeowners," it also "denotes an awareness toward stabilizing the tax structure for commercial and industrial properties."

In a comparison with six surrounding towns, Wilmington has the lowest residential tax rate, said Moynihan. The 1993 residential rate in Tewksbury, for instance, is \$12.00, in Billerica \$11.57, in Burlington \$10.90, in Andover \$14.10, in Reading \$15.04, and in Chelmsford \$16.00. Of 27 similar towns in the Commonwealth, only four have lower rates than Wilmington, said the assessor. The board of assessors also noted that Wilmington's property tax bills are rising at five percent less than the state median average tax bills.

To show the impact of the new rates, Moynihan said, on a home valued at \$200,000, the homeowner will receive a tax bill of \$2124 in 1993. That would reflect an increase from \$2012 in FY 1992. Commercial and industrial property valued at \$400,000 will be taxed \$8448 in 1993, up from \$8112 in 1992.

Moynihan told selectmen there was a complete re-evaluation done of all property in 1992 and values today "adequately" represent the fair market value. The value of the average home in Wilmington is now \$157,000 but that figure is reportedly on the rise. Moynihan noted, though there has been a "tremendous freefall" in commercial and industrial property values in the last two or three years, the worst seems to be over.

"There seems to be some signs out there a slow absorption is taking place," Moynihan said, adding that vacant industrial property is now being put to other uses. Currently in Wilmington, there is a 24 percent office space vacancy and a 28 percent vacancy of total available industrial space.

During his presentation, the Principal Assessor explained the town's levy limit has increased from \$21,780,653 to \$22,809,439 for FY 1993. The figures approved by the selectmen will now be forwarded to the State Department of Revenue so the new rates can be finalized.



Can you dig it?

The weekend storm gave snow-lovers all they could ask for, except for a day off from school. Renee and Lauren Allaby of Glen Road tunneled a hut in the snow pile at the corner of their driveway.

Registrars uphold recall petitions

by Arlene Surprenant

The Wilmington Board of Registrars on Wednesday ruled that petitioners had collected enough signatures to force a recall election on two school committee members. At least one committee member, Dr. Shirley Callan, has said she will most likely challenge the decision in court.

The recall election will still be held February 2.

In their decision, the registrars only allowed one signature to be removed from Callan's petition and 30 to be stricken from that of Linda McMenimen. However, the board added an additional 18 certified signatures to Callan's petition December 2, bringing the total to 1162. McMenimen now has a total of 1123 signatures on her petition. Twenty-five names were removed because of miscounts by the board and five were questionable. Both totals are above the 1107 needed for a recall election.

The board threw out claims of misrepresentation and unsubstantiated reason for recall saying there was no evidence of either. Board members also acknowledged several mistakes they had made regarding certification and noted they took steps to correct their errors December 8.

In reaction to the decision, Callan told the Town Crier she was leaning toward taking the town to court.

"Handling this the way they have I have no other choice. If we go, we'll go right away," she said.

Callan said she didn't think the Board of Registrar's action, especially recertifying and changing dates, was legal. She also claimed some of those in support of the recall have harassed or "gone

after" witnesses and others, like former Wilmington teacher Linda Hayes and Town Clerk Kay Scanlon.

"I think people will be afraid to vote," she said, adding, "This recall is the most destructive thing I've ever seen."

McMenimen said she was "somewhat disturbed by the ruling" even though she accepted it. She insisted that "many of those names were people signing for other people."

McMenimen said she continues to be heartened by the large number of people calling to offer her support.

She added, "We'll wait and see what happens at the election."

Kathi Gillis, one of the six or so recall leaders, was happy with the decision, especially when the board threw out claims of misrepresentation.

"I felt very vindicated. There was

no misrepresentation. We had signs (explaining the petition). We did this by the letter of the book," said Gillis. She added, "We never allowed a spouse to sign for another spouse, never."

Gillis claimed both Callan and McMenimen used the hazing incident that triggered the recall as a way "to get rid of" Supt. William Fay, Athletic Director Jim Gillis, and Football Coach Ed Harrison. She maintained both hurt students when they talked to the press about past hazing allegations and never came back to clarify or correct them, leaving a wrong impression in readers' minds. Both committee members have said they spoke to the media to prevent the incident from being covered up and to help the victims.

In conclusion, Gillis said "I hope she (Callan) will not pursue this in court but will let the people decide."

Four to run in recall election

by Arlene Surprenant

Four candidates will be on the ballot for the February 2 recall election. If a majority of residents vote to recall either Dr. Shirley Callan or Linda McMenimen or both school committee members, election workers will count the votes for the four candidates. If neither member is recalled, then the votes for the candidates will not be counted.

Though three people took out nomination papers to run against

Callan and McMenimen, only two returned them by the December 15 deadline. Former school committeeman Bob Surran will run against Callan, whose term expires April 1994. Suzanne Spiris Rooney, who also served as an appointed member on the committee for a short time, will run against McMenimen, whose term is up April 1995. Judson Miller took out papers but told the Town Crier he decided against running for office in this election.



On their toes

Second graders in the Wildwood School presented "Here Comes Suzi Snowflake" at the school's holiday pageant on Tuesday. Ballerinas in the skit included Christine Dowling and Caitlin Nee.

Parker found guilty

Former Wilmington VFW commander Elmer Parker was found guilty of a discrimination charge in Lowell District Court late Monday afternoon. Parker was sentenced to serve 60 days of a one-year sentence, with the balance suspended for three years. Additionally he was fined \$1000.

The charges stemmed from an incident on June 18 in the bar at the Wilmington Veterans of Foreign Wars. A local fishing club had met in the upstairs meeting hall. Following the meeting, some of the members proceeded to the bar downstairs.

Parker, who was tending bar that night, began yelling because there was a black man in the group. His tirade was quoted by members of the fishing club, who reported he had said "There will be absolutely no f----- niggers allowed in this post. There's never been a nigger allowed in here, and there never will be a nigger allowed in here."

Parker was later stripped of his commandship of the post by state VFW officials.

He had been living at the post, and despite having been told to leave, has returned there of late.

A Korean War veteran, Parker has twice run for town office, once for selectman and once for housing authority.

Parker went before a six-man jury in Lowell which found him guilty of a charge of discriminating on admission to a public place. A charge of civil rights violations was dismissed by the judge.

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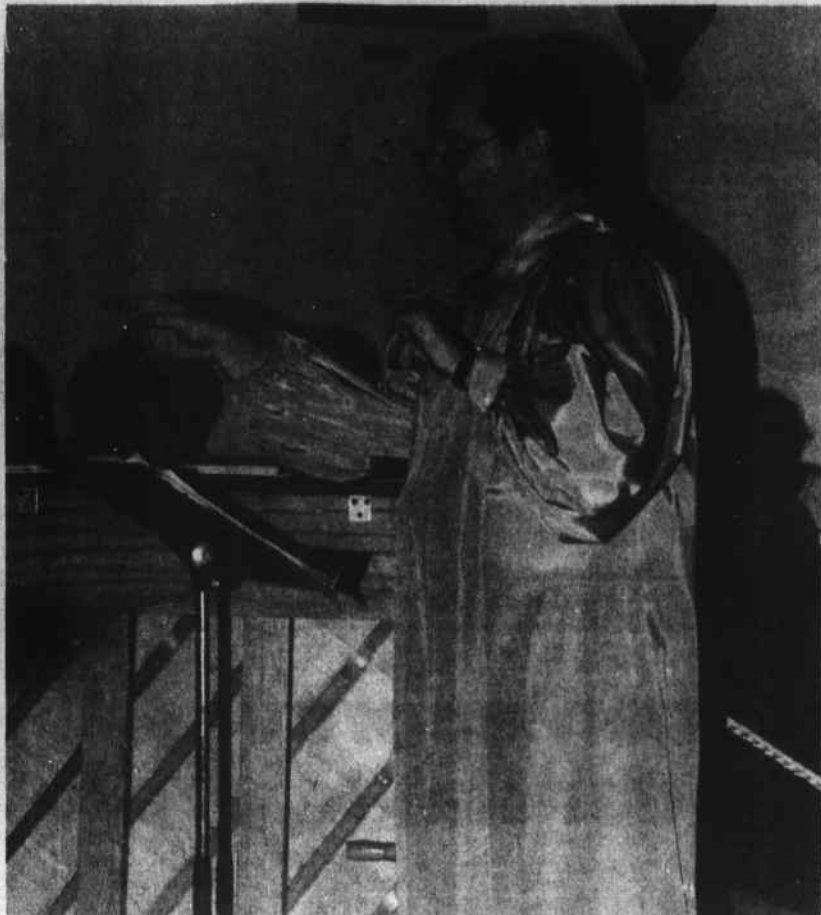
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Youth Choir

The Interfaith Choir concert at St. William's Church on Sunday night included the St. William's Youth Choir. The concert was very well presented, with a wide variety of musical selections.



Artiste

Interfaith Choir Director Norm Desmarais doesn't just wave his hands — he paints music with them. His directing style is as beautiful as the music.

Wilmington digs out

by Arlene Surprenant
A total of 16 inches of snow fell in Wilmington over the weekend according to Town Manager Michael Caira.

The manager told selectmen Monday he was seeking financial reimbursement for the cost of clearing the "heavy, difficult snow" from local roads. Caira praised the experience and organizational skills of Wilmington's DPW Supt. Bob Palmer and the dedication of his crew in working through Saturday night to clear the roads.

Caira also took the opportunity to remind residents to remove parked cars from in front of their property during a snow emergency and during the town's winter parking ban, in effect from 1 to 6 a.m. each night. Selectman Chester Bruce added that homeowners with fire hydrants should dig them out in the interest of public safety.

Selectmen ponder \$320k trash payment

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington officials have been informed they will have to find some way to pay \$320,358 to MRI (Massachusetts Refusetech Inc.), the owner of the NESWC (North East Solid Waste Committee) trash facility in Andover, by December 31. The money is Wilmington's share of \$7 million currently owed to MRI because of an arbitration decision. According to Town Manager Michael Caira, the money has to be paid because it's a retroactive payment for services rendered.

Wilmington is one of 23 towns that belong to NESWC. There are 13 years left in the town's contract with the facility. Wilmington joined NESWC because there was a threat to close landfills in Massachusetts and officials wanted to be assured there would be another option in case that happened.

In 1989, MRI served a request for an adjustment to its service fee

to NESWC. An arbitration panel was formed in September, 1990 to hold hearings and decide the issue. The panel determined that MRI was due less than a quarter of the approximately \$75 million in higher service fees that it sought from the member towns.

Caira said Wilmington now has two choices: it can pay the money immediately through general revenues like the overlay account or surplus funds or it can amortize the amount over the life of the contract at 12 percent per year interest. Caira said he preferred paying through general revenues by the December deadline. He recommended the town avoid going to the bond market so that Wilmington can retain its A bond rating. Also, he added, "we're not anxious to pay out at 12 percent."

Selectmen, too, were not anxious to incur the high interest rate but questioned the impact of taking funds from general revenues in a

tight budget year. Some selectmen noted the relationship with NESWC was not working out.

"We joined this in order to save money. It seems like it's costing us two-thirds more," said Chester Bruce.

Selectmen recently gave their approval to refinance the Andover plant. Caira said, though the refinancing offers some "control," other town managers see this as a "runaway organization" with problems. Part of the problem, said Caira, is the state has not made good on its pledge to close landfills so there is not enough trash going into the facility. In addition, NESWC is not selling enough energy and the organization has management problems without a permanent director at the helm.

Caira promised the board he would have a recommendation concerning the payment for the board's December 28 meeting.

It's YOUR Money



BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

EASIER FILING FOR SMALL BUSINESS

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has come up with a new, easier to fill out form for small sole proprietorships. Though Schedule C-EZ is appropriate only for very small businesses with basic books, the IRS expects that some three million people will use it.

The new version of Schedule C - Profit or Loss from Business - has only 15 lines to fill out. Compare that with the old one, which contains some 42 lines. But the new version has tight restrictions that may limit its value to many filers.

For instance, the new form cannot be utilized by anyone who has to file Form 4562 (Depreciation and Amortization) or who deducts the expense of an office in the home. Its use is limited to entrepreneurs who have only one business and no employees and who will not report a net loss. C-EZ filers must use the cash method of accounting; their business receipts can total no more than \$25,000 and expenses are limited to \$2,000.

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Opinion



frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Whether based on fact or fiction, former senator Paul Tsongas has held near patriarchal status in Massachusetts politics. His image is striking because most voters perceive him as beyond reproach in a state infamous for its multitude of political clans and the chicanery and scandals they produce.

Today, Paul Tsongas is fighting a two-front war with the gravest of personal and political consequences. Diagnosed with a recurrence of the cancer we hoped he had licked before seeking the presidency, one could speculate that this diagnosis has been no more painful than the betrayal of a friend.

Nick Rizzo was to Paul Tsongas what Bob Farmer was to Mike Dukakis; a fundraiser extraordinaire who could pull rabbits out of hats and provide the precious cash for Tsongas' long political career — which came of age when the Lowell Democrat became our congressman. Rizzo, himself suffering from liver cancer at age 58, is under a grand jury's spot-light for double-billing the Tsongas campaign and allegedly maintaining a potentially large, secret slush fund.

Rizzo was a boy-wonder like Tsongas, gradually climbing the shaky, Bay State political ladder and increasing his clout and power at each step. With clients like Tom McGee, Newman Flanagan and even Republican Joe Malone, Rizzo became a force to be recognized in the influence peddling world of political fundraising. But unlike Tsongas, there were no hollow pretenses. While the senator was painfully dispassionate and succeeded in portraying himself as above and beyond the petty, political squabbles of the day — I admit to calling him pious on more than one occasion — Rizzo, born to be a street fighter, was as colorful as he was gregarious.

Rizzo has a bottomless gut and it's filled with a passionate lust for the give and take of Massachusetts politics. Unlike Tsongas, Rizzo was never above and beyond those petty, political squabbles. He was a zealous participant and winner.

To see them together made the contrast instantly apparent. Tsongas looked like that quiet, parish priest who you could never imagine cussing or cutting in line at the bank. Rizzo was no Paul Tsongas. Short and pudgy, his demeanor has always been less patrician than that of his master. He's a natural, customary man who knows how to twist arms when twisting is needed. Tsongas would tell you with a straight face that he didn't know what arm twisting meant. Rizzo defined it.

Tsongas' success paralleled that of Mike Dukakis. Both were boring to the point of nausea; but that was their appeal in a state over dosed by back-slapping pols whose charisma had become transparent when voters tired of their corruption. The ultimate conclusion was that a stiff was less entertaining but far more honest.

Because Paul Tsongas is very ill this week a political columnist is forbade to criticize how the former senator has handled this fundraising scandal. We can't remind him that he was the presidential candidate who decried the constant flow of political "pandering" (his word), and that same outcry could go his way on the Rizzo story. We can't criticize him for that old Dukakis trick — or is it original Tsongas — of acting like the indignant mother-in-law when the press asks reasonable questions with character impugning undertones. And, considering his stature, perhaps diminished since his pals at the Boston Globe jumped ship (the sin for straying a degree and one half to the right), we dare not ask Tsongas to take responsibility . . . after all, "the buck stops here" is a phrase coined by a mere mortal, Harry Truman.

Everybody wishes Paul Tsongas well and so do I. I haven't met a sane man yet who enjoys the affliction of cancer. But this battle may be an easy one. Paul Tsongas has another one and it's erasing the new doubt about our Massachusetts patriarch that the Rizzo scandal has created and that people are whispering about.

Briefly in Politics . . .

Tewksbury's State Senator-Elect John O'Brien said he's extended offers to two district residents to join his Beacon Hill staff in January. O'Brien said his staff, which will eventually total three, will "focus on constituency services in the four towns of my district." O'Brien said after taking office January 6 he'll convene town meetings to assess constituency needs in the communities.

Congressmen-elect Mary Meehan (D) and Peter Torkildsen (R) are of different parties but they'll be sharing the same committee assignments. Both were appointed to the Armed Services and Small Business committees last week. Meanwhile, Torkildsen seemed to be competing for the title of most newsworthy freshman. The Danvers Republican made national news when he executed his campaign promise to move for the exclusion from leadership positions of any congressman under indictment, as was the man he defeated, Nick Mavroules. The Republican Caucus appointed Torkildsen to a seven-man panel to study the proposal which some believe the full House may adopt in the next session.

Tewksbury's Republican State Committeeman Bill Melahn has resigned his G.O.P. post to take the gavel at the Newburyport District Court as an associate justice. Melahn was sworn in by Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci last month.

Congressman-elect Peter Torkildsen has tapped Steven Sutton to be his chief of staff. Sutton coordinated congressional campaigns in the region for the Republican National Committee and is a US Naval Academy graduate.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

As a former Wilmington High School student, I realize the judgment calls administrators must make regarding disciplinary actions. Unfortunately, blatant policy violations leave little room for discretion.

Essential in any school system is a healthy respect for authority. Additionally students need a proper understanding of how consequences arrive from their actions. Therefore a consistently enforced set of policies must exist in order to create a sense of fairness and discipline in a school community.

Obviously, administration must be

open to compromise in certain instances. All events cannot be categorized into black and white, however, certain events must be dealt with strictly and certain policies enforced consistently. Most certainly a violation of the drug/alcohol policy falls into this category. The Wilmington High School handbook states specifically "Any student who uses, possesses, distributes, or is under the influence of illegal drugs in school buildings, upon school property, or at school sponsored events will be suspended from school for eight school days" (WHS Student and Parent Handbook 1992-93; 42). This policy is clear. Its purpose of maintaining a drug

and alcohol free environment is admirable. However, when administrators choose to compromise this carefully written policy, they undermine its effectiveness and in so doing teach students that all are not created equal.

Two recent incidents illustrate the problem. In the first, a high school student was found to be in possession of a small quantity of marijuana on school property. The policy was strictly enforced. In the second incident, however, a few students were found using, in possession of, and under the influence of marijuana on school

property. This time though, the policy was not enforced. I will not assume complete knowledge of all details, but one thing is clear — both cases violated policy, yet only one incident felt the consequences.

Students have the right to equal and consistent treatment by school officials. Administrators can teach students to be accountable for their actions if the consequences are consistent. Random enforcement of regulation is not only confusing to the students as a whole, but also reflects badly on the strength of our school officials.

Respectfully
D.W.S.

environmental notes

Green wishes

by George R. Allan

Dear Santa:
I don't mean to be presumptuous, but maybe, just maybe, you can fill these wishes. I know that some of them are difficult, indeed impossible, and you are very busy but see what you can do.

For President Clinton, the necessary funds to upgrade our deteriorating infrastructure.

For MWRA, a drop from its number one ranking as the most expensive sewer rates in the country.

For Washington Regulators, money to accompany their mandates to local governments.

For the environmental group Greenpeace, more common sense when trying to solve problems.

For U.S. automakers, more fuel efficient cars.

For Superfund Program, less red tape and more actual hazardous waste cleanups.

For State Legislature, passage of a Bill that would spread out Boston Harbor's costs throughout entire state instead of just 43 MWRA communities.

For Clinton/Gore Administration, an interest in the global environment.

For Bottled Water Industry, a requirement that they adhere to the same stringent water quality

standards as municipal water supplies.

For Boston drivers, patience and an alternate route around the city during the Big Day.

For Board of Selectmen, a pledge by the MWRA to base our sewer assessment on actual flow not total population.

For Town Manager, the money to have a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day twice a year.

For Recycling Committee, more recognition of its efforts and programs.

For Sewer Financing Advisory Board (one of my favorite Boards), an equitable formula for funding future sewer construction.

For School Committee, introduction of environmental issues into the curriculum.

For Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners, a town owned sewage treatment plant.

For Governor Weld, the release of previously approved funds for water and sewer projects.

For those who work daily to protect our environment, respect and appreciation.

For high school students, an interest in an environmental education and career.

For all those who read this monthly column, a Merry Christmas.

25 years ago

The December 21, 1967 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Rep. Fred Cain, for the second time, filed legislation in the State House designed to solve the problem of Ballardvale Street — a narrow road which is half in Wilmington and half in Andover for over a mile of its length as well as in both Middlesex and Essex counties.

Frank, Phyllis and Mack (asleep) Downs were pictured at the Christmas Program at WHS in which brother Bill played the part of Carl Valerius in the pageant and sister Glenna was a member of the band.

Lucci's Market offered ready to

eat ham at 49 cents a pound; center cut pork chops, 79 cents a pound and Columbia Gem Frankfurts at 58 cents a pound.

Grant's in Wilmington Plaza advertised children's deluxe aluminum folding table and two chairs, \$6.99; plastic tot trike, \$2, tunetooter musical railroad that played songs, \$2.97.

Mrs. Anna Jensen was pictured as she received her 10 year service pin from Dr. Henry Foster at Charles River Breeding Laboratories.

James Durkee of Salem Street completed a 10 week course in parapharmaceuticals which was presented at the Mass. College of Pharmacy in Boston.

10 years ago

The December 15, edition of the Town Crier of Tewksbury noted that:

Work on sewer contract two was brought to a halt when workmen became ill with headaches and nausea. It was later discovered that phenol deposits in the Great Swamp may have been the cause. The deposit was found in the swamp about 800 feet north of the Boston and Maine railroad tracks.

Selectmen voted to prepare documents necessary to pay the firm of Camp, Dresser & McKee (CDM) some \$714,470 for work performed in the now defunct water treatment plant.

Kevin Merritt was pictured

playing the part of Santa in a Christmas play performed by Mrs. Kalarites' students at the Heath Brook School.

American Legion Post 259 was among 11 area posts who would share the sponsorship of a Christmas party for disabled veterans in the Edith Norse Rogers Hospital, Bedford.

Robert Gould, a 1980 graduate of TMHS of Shawsheen Street completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Fred Abbott of Vale Street, a 1969 graduate of TMHS, was promoted to the rank of technical sergeant while serving with the Air Force at Kirkland Airbase, N.M.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Publisher
Editor
Sports Editor
Reporters

Capt. Larz Neilson
Larz F. Neilson
Rick Cooke
Bill Conlon
Arlene Surprenant

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MEMBER





New addition

Construction is underway on an addition to the Wilmington American Legion Hall on Bay Street, off Lowell Street. The former Maple Meadow School has officially been the Grange Hall, but the American Legion Post 136 has used it as headquarters since Legion Hall was destroyed by fire five years ago. Above, a roof truss is lowered in place by a small crane from Williams Sign.

Belmore, two members answer charges of violations at WHA

Former housing authority executive director Ella Belmore and two members of the authority have responded to points made in recent Town Crier articles.

Last month, the Town Crier reported that the new executive director, Ken Dorrance, reported that the housing authority computer was locked.

On Tuesday, Belmore visited the Town Crier office along with authority members Dan Gillis and Joan Sadowski.

"When I left, that computer was working," Belmore told the Town Crier. She said the only thing she removed from the computer was Word Perfect, a program that the housing authority had not paid for.

She said that it was not true that the files were locked, and that the authority never conferred with her regarding the problem.

When contacted by the Town Crier, housing authority Chairman Tom Siracusa basically confirmed Belmore's position. He said that software had been installed by the previous secretary's husband. When she left, he took back the program, leaving a small base program.

Siracusa said he did not believe that there had been much in the computer. As to charges it had been locked, Siracusa said the allegation was weak. "To me, it's always been a non-issue," he said.

Paving work
Belmore also denied that state procurement law were violated when the authority contracted the paving of eight driveways. She said that verbal bids were solicited from three contractors.

"Where's the paperwork?" asked Dorrance, who said the state EOCED had denied approval of the work, on the basis of the procurement laws.

"We have more know-how about our houses around town," said Dan Gillis, supporting Belmore's position. "She went out and got a separate bid on every one." He said that Boston would have hired an engineering firm and an architect, and the job would have cost \$50,000.

The paving work cost about \$8000, with the work being done by Gracia Backhoe. Belmore said she had taken telephone bids from Wern-Bay Paving and Reading Paving.

The paving was paid in eight separate checks, signed on October 23 by Gillis and Sadowski.

The work was done at eight houses which the authority had built about five years ago. The money involved, Belmore said, was left from what was set aside for landscaping at the houses. The original specifications had pea-stone driveways, but tenants had complained.

The checks were signed before the work was completed, but Belmore said that they were not turned over to the contractor until the work had been finished. Belmore also denied charges that all the driveways had cracked. She said there was cracking along the edge of one driveway.

Another issue which had been raised was the checking accounts at Massbank for Savings. The Town Crier reported that Gillis and Sadowski had removed their names as signatories on the accounts on Oct. 20, but had still signed checks to Belmore on Oct. 23. They pro-

duced a letter showing that their names were removed from the account on Oct. 30, not Oct. 20.

The checks to Belmore were for a \$1000 bonus, plus pay for 30 days vacation pay which she had accrued. A letter from EOCED said that Belmore was entitled to the \$1000 bonus for having completed the addition to the housing project at Deming Way.

"Are we talking the disbursement of funds, or the signing of the checks?" said Treasurer Al Meegan. He said the by-laws spelled out that all expenditures must be approved by the treasurer. There was nothing wrong with two members signing the checks, he said, if the treasurer approved the disbursement.

Meegan said that Sadowski, who preceded him as treasurer, had read this portion of the by-law in the March meeting of the housing authority.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Tonight I went to the High School Concert. It was wonderful. All the young kids, the teachers and the parents of the band members work so hard.

It would be a nice change to see more praise for them in the paper rather than all the negative publicity of late for other reasons.

The music programs and sports need more financial backing from the town. My husband and I wouldn't mind paying a few more dollars in taxes if it would benefit these programs.

Thank you,
Merrilyn A. Corcoran

Dorrance awarded one year contract

by Arlene Surprenant
Ken Dorrance, new executive director of the Wilmington Housing Authority, has been awarded a one year contract and a salary in excess of \$18,000 for a 26 hour work week. The contract is retroactive to October 29.

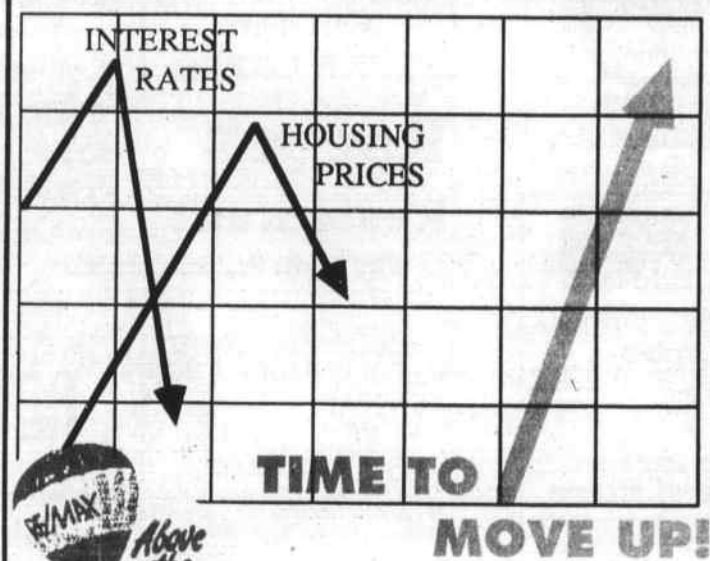
There had been a problem with the contract negotiated between Dorrance and the authority. The state Executive Office of Communities and Development sought

to limit the contract to one year, not three, and also the salary range. EOCED officials also raised questions about Dorrance's resume saying some parts were unsubstantiated.

WHA Chairman Tom Siracusa told this paper he met two or three times with EOCED and was successful in ironing out the problems.

"They still have reservations but they basically agreed it's our contract," said Siracusa.

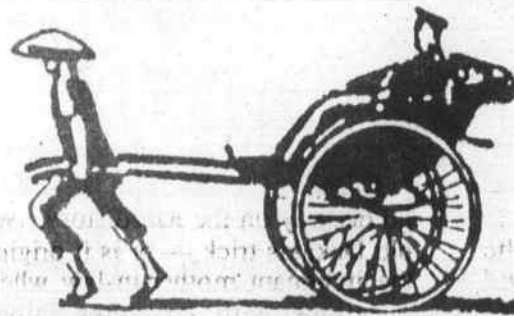
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Local podiatrist awarded Diplomate status

Dr. Charles Fittz, of Northeast Podiatric Medicine and Surgery in Wilmington, was awarded Diplomate status by the American Board of Podiatric Orthopedics (ABPO) at its annual meeting of Diplomates August 22, 1992. To become certified, a podiatrist must have completed over five years of education and experience since graduating from podiatry college and must pass a rigorous oral and written examination administered by the Board.

The Board granted Diplomate status to 190 new members at the meeting, bringing the total Board membership to 893.

Recognition is an indication of satisfactory compliance with Council standards as well as public approval, attesting to the competency and proficiency of the specialty board to assure that only qualified podiatrists have obtained certified status.

Dr. Fittz, now residing in

Cambridge, was born and raised in Charlestown. He received a B.S. in chemistry and biology from Iona College in New Rochelle, N.H. in 1980 and a doctor of podiatric medicine from New York College of Podiatric Medicine in 1984. He performs foot surgery in New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham and works as a staff podiatrist for the Dorchester House Multi Service Center and Harbor Point Health Center, both in Dorchester.

Business network serves deaf clients

A Wilmington insurance agent is working to set up a network of businesses with the ability to serve deaf clients.

Jim Murray of Salem Street, who recently established the American Insurance Agency, has been taking courses in ASL sign language. Additionally, he has a V/TDD on his phone, enabling him to receive phone calls from deaf persons using a TDD.

"I felt I wanted to do something that meant something," said Murray.

So far, Murray has signed up a

glass company and a car rental agency. Next on his list is auto body shops.

By setting up this connection, they will be able to call in a claim directly, without having to use a relay operator.

"We hope these businesses will find a need to hire deaf or hearing-impaired persons, since these businesses attracting business from people in the deaf community," said Murray.

For more information, call Murray at 617-581-2265.

births

MUMMOLO: Richard, third child, second son to Attorney and Mrs. Dan Mummolo (Lauren Woller) of Stoneham, December 5 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woller of Main Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mummolo of Boston.

Richard's siblings are Dan and Rosina.

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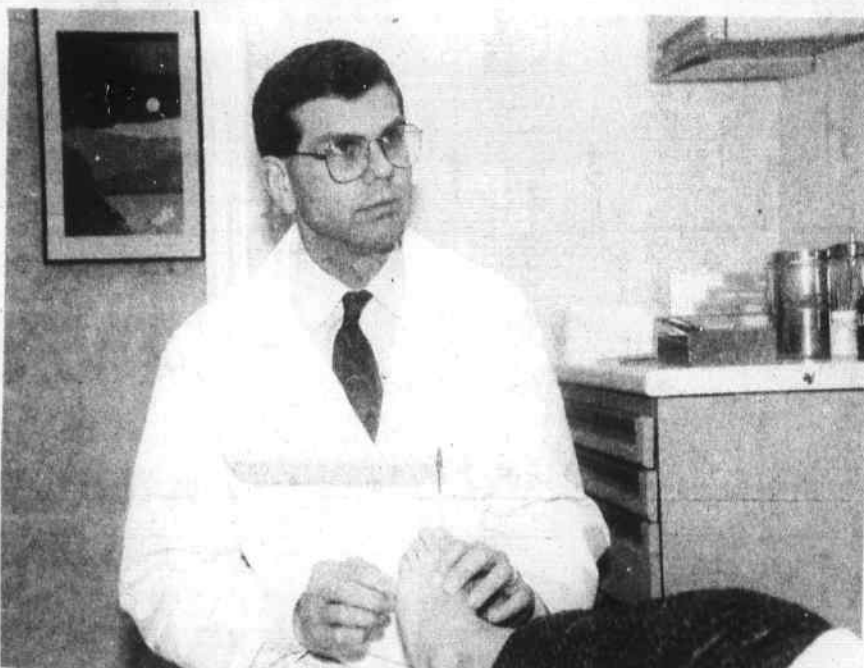
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His specialty is podiatry, problems of the foot. Ingrown toenails and heel pain are common problems he treats but his real area of interest is in surgery. Dr. Leavitt has operating privileges at Winchester Hospital and New England Memorial Hospital.

He prides himself on being the only podiatrist with an independent office in Wilmington or Tewksbury. He is also proud of being Board Certified. Not every doctor is. It's his work in quality assurance that is passion. Providing relief from pain, correcting problems and doing it right the first time. He isn't happy with telling a patient "Sorry, that's all we can do." High quality is achieved by continuing education, attending conferences and reading all the publications available on podiatry. Dr. Leavitt does just that.

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Riding a Deere are (l to r) Aurora Ford, Sandy Ford (standing), chief mechanic Rodolfo Olvido and mechanic Dan Robbins.

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Wilmington school news

High School notes

Class officers
Class officers for 1992-1993 are as follows:

Senior, President, Lee Ann Iannacchino; Vice President, Joseph Scifo; Secretary, Rebecca Bouchie; Treasurer, Jessica Harrison; Class Advisor James Gillis.

Junior, President, Shannon Jepson; Vice President, Rosalina Cudia; Secretary, Kate Nepveu; Treasurer, Laura DeMarco; Class Advisor, Mr. Paul Fleming.

Sophomore, President, Jenna Volpe; Vice President, James Doucette; Secretary, Kerri Casella; Treasurer, David DeSantis; Class Advisor, Mr. Edward Woods.

Freshmen, President, Darren Bishop; Vice President, Stacy Palizzolo; Secretary, Tracy Reitchel; Treasurer, Nicholas Pavlidis; Class Advisor, Mr. John DeMarco.

Candy sale

Business Professionals of America started the 92-93 school year with a gigantic candy sale. All the proceeds will go toward the State competition held in Danvers. Many things have changed for the highly competitive group. There are two new advisors who are Mrs. Martha Boudreau and Mrs. Donna Gershon. In the past, the club had consisted of 10-15 members. There are over 40 students who are involved and who will be competing at the state level. If all goes well, the National competition will be held in Dallas, Texas. There will be more information to follow from this club. B.P.A. Officers are President, Jen Robbins; Vice President, Jenn Toce; Treasurer, Josh Gardner and Secretary, Charleen DeStefano.

Junior Rotarians

The High School students are involved with the Wilmington Rotary Club. Two students are selected to participate at the meeting each week, at two month intervals. The first set of Junior Rotarians were Josh Gardner and Lea Mazzoni. Our current Junior Rotarians are Stephen Greco and Kerri Bowlby.

Students of the Month

The students of the Month sponsored by the Wilmington Womens Club are Charlene Fox and Mark Woodbury.

These students and their parents were invited to a luncheon in their honor by the Womens Club.

Athletic notes

In Athletic News: There were two rallies held this past month. One rally was held in honor of the girls field hockey and soccer team. The 1992 field hockey team enjoyed a fine 12-2-2. The record afforded them a fourth seed in State Tournament. They advanced to Division II semifinals. Their all conference selections were Nicole Ouellette (12) midfield and Karen Semonelli (12) goalie and Lynette Berger (12) co-capt. forward.

All Star selections were Keri Bowlby (12) midfield and Stacy Gillis (11) forward. Lynette Berger was selected to the State Coaches All-Star Team. She participated in the North-West contest at Bentley College. The WHS girls varsity soccer team finished the regular season with a record of 12-4 qualifying for the state tournament for the first time in four years.

The Cats were seeded sixth and played Georgetown High at Alumni Field in Wilmington. The game was tied 2-2 at the end of regulation,

before Georgetown won in double overtime.

MVC All Stars

The Merrimack Valley All Stars are as follows: Nancy Pote (10), Jill Murphy (11), and Jean Murray (11). All Conference selection was Adrienne Fay (11). Adrienne was also selected for the Eastern Mass Division Second Team All Star.

It also should be noted that Ms. Sue Hendee, one of the coaches of the soccer team, won the title of Coach of the Year in the Merrimack Valley Conference. Ms. Hendee is also the physical education teacher at the Shawsheen School. Congratulations are extended to these two teams for a successful 1992 season.

Last, but not least, the annual football rally held the Wednesday before Thanksgiving: Charlene Fox is the recipient of the Annual Merrimack Valley Conference Award given to a volleyball player who exhibits sportsmanship throughout the season. This award was voted on by the coaches of the league.

PAC

Next PAC meeting will be held in the WHS Library Monday, Dec. 21 at 1 p.m.

Bread and Roses

Medical Careers Club and Peer Leadership (Advisors Mrs. Rushton and Mr. Melhado) are involved with approximately 100 volunteers made up of students and teachers who are committed to an organization called Bread and Roses. This organization is in its 11th year of operation in Lawrence and serves the community by providing meals for needy people in the area.

What each volunteer does is make

one meal each month for the 250-300 people who depend upon them for their main meal. This is a serious commitment on the volunteers' part. Students help in preparing food, fundraising, and project coordinating. Gift giving is quite a production at Bread and Roses when close to 300 people are involved.

This year's items that the organization is looking for are: adult thinsulate gloves, mens or womens, med. large or XL; thermal socks, one size fits all; five dollar gift certificates to McDonalds; for children, troll dolls (6-8" size) plastic or stuffed animal style). They are asking that the gifts be unwrapped this year. Please take all donations to the nurses office. All will be gratefully received and appreciated. Deadline is December 18.

Francis headed for Germany

Spec. Craig J. Francis, son of Joseph and Linda Francis of Carter Lane, Wilmington is spending the holidays with friends and relatives in the Wilmington area. He will leave for Germany early in January where he expects to be stationed for the next three years.

The German tour of duty will be his third overseas assignment as he served in Korea and in Desert Storm affording him a really varied career.

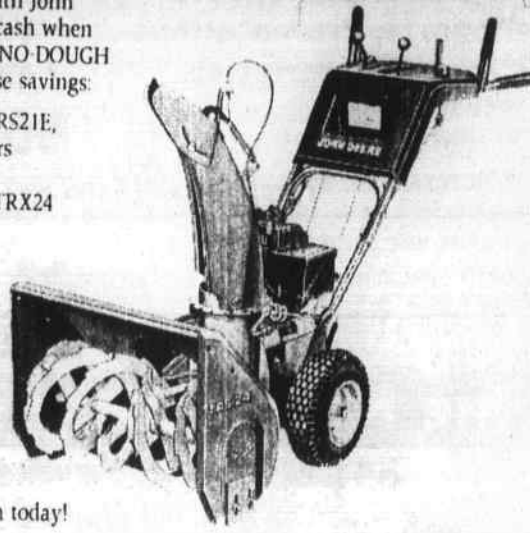
While at home, Craig is spending a good deal of his time with twin brother Chris.

In November Spec. Francis was chosen 'Cook of the Month' at Ft. Stewart, Georgia.

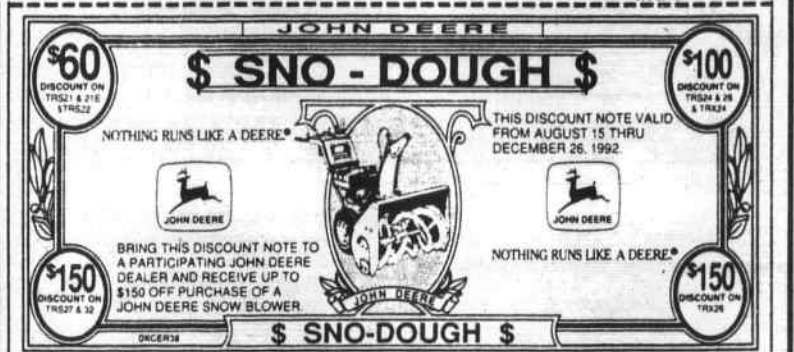
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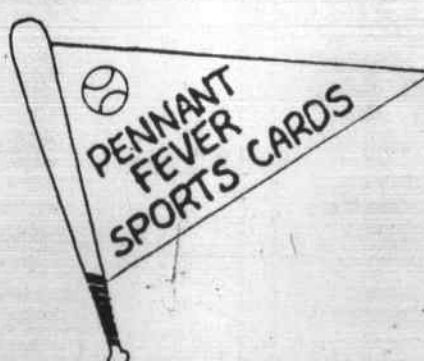
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Holiday dinner

There was turkey on the table at the community Hall at Deming Way in Wilmington on Sunday as the Wilmington Kiwanis Club served a holiday dinner to residents of the housing for the elderly. Kiwanian Dick Keane is shown serving dinner to the seniors. The dinner was turkey pot pie from Harrow's in Reading.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Edna Todd Bixby, of 29 Waverly Road, N. Andover, who served for many years as dental assistant to Dr. Charles Black on Main Street, Wilmington will be observing her special day on December 19 and will share greetings with Carol Ann Allen of Tomahawk Drive.

Kristy Snow of Concord Street, Wilmington will serenaded by friends and relatives on December 21.

Billy Nee of Harris Street, Wilmington seems to have his December 24 birthday all to himself.

December 25 will mark the special day of Bobby Stockbridge of Catherine Drive, Wilmington.

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Nora Zengilowski of 102 Deming Way Ext., Wilmington, will have to share her December 26 birthday with Renee Morse of Faulkner Avenue, and Tewksbury residents Lisa Sturtevant of Beech Street and Scott Doyle of Northgate Road.

Brian Belmore of West Street, Wilmington and Laurence Curtis of Andover Street will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" December 27.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 548-2907 other nights and weekends.

Memorial Sunday

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks, assisted by Boy Scout Troop 41, held its Memorial Sunday services at Tewksbury Cemetery.

Breakfast, served by Dale Lobsien and his committee was enjoyed by more than 150 people.

Exalted Ruler George Cangiano paid tribute to deceased brothers and the Interfaith Choir under the direction of Norm Demarais provided music for the service.

The exalted ruler thanked all those who took part, especially the ladies of the emblem Club.

Santa at Century 21

Santa Claus will visit Century 21 Starwood Associates, 299 Main Street, Wilmington from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 19.

Those interested may have pictures taken with the famous guest.

Aim

At the meeting of December 15, Wilmington's AIM enjoyed a gala Christmas party sponsored by the K of C in appreciation of the assistance offered by AIM members during the year.

The group will meet in K of C Hall, School Street, Ext., from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 22. Bingo will be enjoyed, lunch will be available; and future plans will be discussed.

In lieu of Christmas cards to each other, AIM members are urged to make donations to the group or to the Commissary where all assistance is greatly appreciated. Members are asked to offer their good wishes to AIM friends in person at the meetings or by phone.

Gordon Reardon

Gordon Reardon a resident of Marion Street, Wilmington since 1944, has returned home following six and a half months of hospitalization.

Mr. Reardon was recently released from New England Rehab in Woburn where he was confined following surgery at Mass. General.

To add to the Christmas festivities at the Reardon home, daughter Nancy Gagnon and granddaughters Michelle Gagnon and Debbie Porter are motoring up from Florida.

While in the area, the Florida visitors plan to spend some time with Reardons daughter Mary Osberg of Lawrence.

Honors at Notre Dame

Thirteen Tewksbury residents, and one from Wilmington have been named to the honor roll for the first quarter at the Academy of Notre Dame:

Principals list: Mira Sullivan, Kelly Donnelly, Joanna Panagiotopoulos, Celina Pepi and Laura Falardeau of Tewksbury

First honors: Christina Jop, Janet Lee, Sandra Femino and Karen Montgomery, of Tewksbury.

Second honors: Frances Dingle, Stephanie Dushney, Lura Sullivan and Vicki Glebus of Tewksbury and Ann Deislinger of Wilmington.

Jobseekers

Burlington's Presbyterian Church at 335 Cambridge Street, Rte. 3A (Burlington Avenue to Wilmington Road to Cambridge St) offers a Jobseekers Group every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. All those interested are urged to take part. Call (617) 272-9190 for more information.

Fair rescheduled

The Wilmington Senior Fair, scheduled for Saturday, December 12 was postponed due to the snowstorm and the event is now set for Saturday, December 19 at K of C Hall. Public invited.

Hawaiian

The cafeteria at Shawsheen Tech will be transformed into a summer paradise in winter for the Fri., Dec. 18 dance, sponsored by all four classes.

The "Hawaiian Holiday Beach Party" is scheduled from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door. Hawaiian attire is encouraged; prizes will be awarded for the best outfits.

Jason LeRocque Teenager of the Month

Jason LeRocque of Tewksbury and Michelle Clancy, of Billerica, seniors at Shawsheen Tech have been chosen as "Teenagers of the Month" for December through a program sponsored by the Billerica/Burlington Lodge of Elks.

Jason LeRocque

Jason is enrolled in the electrical program and finds "everything" interesting. He has been an honor roll student at the Tech since his freshman year, and has received citizenship awards each year as well. Before his job with JDM, he worked in construction and electrical wiring for local companies. Outside school, he

enjoys a variety of sports including basketball, football, hockey and tennis.

He said what he likes best about the Tech is the schedule where students alternate weeks of academics with weeks of vocational/technical training. "I like the separation of the electronics program and the academic courses. It's more interesting than doing the same thing each week."

Shawsheen administrators choose monthly winners from the teacher nominations; the Elks Lodge selects the senior of the year, who receives a scholarship from the fraternal organization.

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Projects cut from State Highway TIP list

by Arlene Surprenant
Two local projects have been removed from the State Highway Department's TIP list, a list of projects which are given funding priority by the state, and will face at least a year's delay. Those projects, said Selectmen Chairman Mark Haldane on Monday, were \$800,000 for traffic mitigation at West Street by I-93 and money for the replacement of the Rt.62 (Burlington Avenue) bridge.

Haldane said he was told by the state in October that any proposal not ready to move forward as of December 31 would have its funding delayed. The money will be diverted to the Old Colony Railroad Project which provides traffic mitigation for the Central Artery Project in Boston. On the positive side, any projects deleted from the coming year's TIP will have first preference in 1994, added Haldane.

Alleged septic system violation resolved

by Arlene Surprenant
An alleged violation at the West Street site of the Treetops Nursing Home has been resolved to the Board of Health's satisfaction, said Wilmington Health Director Greg Erickson last week.

There had been some question of whether a "massive" septic system had been installed without the help of a licensed septic installer.

"Everything's been resolved," said Erickson.

At the board's meeting last Monday, said the director, engineer Warren Terrell and other representatives from Northgate Healthcare paid a visit to the board to answer questions about the project. Erickson said the subcontractor passed his license exam for the septic system and the permit was paid for by his

superior. However, the health department apparently "forgot" to issue the license and confusion ensued. Though Erickson didn't get a chance to inspect parts of the system, the design engineer will certify in writing that the job was done right. That, said Erickson, was satisfactory with the board of health. Erickson plans to go back to the site to inspect the system's pumps, force mains, and tanks when they are ready.

Also in attendance at the last board meeting were a few neighbors of the new nursing home. The neighbors were concerned with drainage and possible flooding impact to their homes and backyards. Erickson said as far as he knew drainage was addressed by the engineer. The board will also look into the problem, he said.



Fashion
show

A fashion show presented last Wednesday evening by the Wilmington Evening Chapter of AARP featured many attractive models, including Marcia Bearse. Held at the Buzzell Seniors Center in Wilmington, the show as supported by T.J. Maxx, who loaned the fashions and donated a \$25 gift certificate. A kaleidoscope of outfits ranged from jogging outfits to suits.

births

DIDONATO: Julia Rose, fourth child, third daughter to Robert and Patricia (Beattie) DiDonato of Oakland Avenue, Tewksbury November 11 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Navarro of Roseville, Mi.

Julie joins siblings Joshua, Lauren and Rachel.

HUEBNER: Tyler Joseph, first child to Kimarie Cuoco and Todd Huebner of Federal Street, Wilmington, November 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Rusty and Judy Huebner of Wilmington and Geri and Joe Cuoco, of Wilmington and Revere.



Kyle & Lyndsay Monahan
of North Reading

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Twin four-year-olds, Kyle and Lyndsay Monahan, share their clothes, their friends, and their fun. Unfortunately, they also share their colds, their strep throats and their flus. Which is why their parents take them to Wilmington Pediatrics, Inc., at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center. All of our doctors are members of the Winchester Hospital staff, so the Monahans know their children are getting the finest care. They also feel good knowing that we've added new physicians and have a newly renovated facility. And that specialists from the Floating Hospital for Children at New England Medical Center are available at the Family Medical Center. Which is important. Because with twins, even something as simple as taking care of a cold is twice as hard.

Wilmington Pediatrics, Inc.: Sarah Andrew, MD, Francesca Mattone, MD, Carolyn Sedor, MD,

Sandy Stephens, MD. Location: 500 Salem Street, Rt. 62, Wilmington. Just off Rt. 93 at Exit 40. Phone:

(508) 988-6200 for more information on our services. Hours: Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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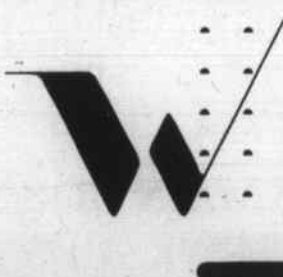
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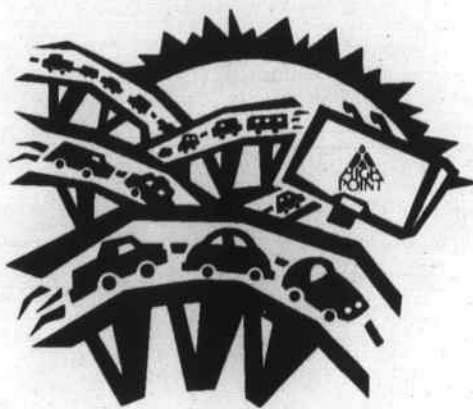
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On the third day . . . In case you didn't recognize them, these are the three French hens from the Twelve Days of Christmas. Wildwood School fourth graders Josh Howlett, Brian Considine and Danny Tello donned paper feathers, berets and dark glasses for the skit in the school's holiday pageant on Tuesday.



Music from
the floor

Wildwood School students performed the Carol of the Bells, with percussion instruments. From left, Karen Sakey, Adam Mutchler, Erica Gemellaro and Kim Smith.



Holiday
music

Violinists Jessica Warren and Amanda Gustin performed with the Wildwood String Ensemble at the Wildwood School holiday program.



Rump-a
de-dump

The twelve drummers drumming make their exit from the Twelve Days of Christmas skit at the Wildwood School holiday pageant on Tuesday. From left, Michael Corcoran, Anthony Zabbo, Evan O'Neil, Billy Johnston, Scott Aldrich, Patrick Sullivan and Jimmy Tabor.

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menus

Wilmington schools

Week of December 21
Elementary and middle

Monday: Sloppy Joe on a roll, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Christmas cake. Lucky plate day, sticker on tray receives free ice cream.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet 'n sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, jello with topping, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

High school

Week of December 21

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, seasoned mixed vegetable, chilled fruit, Christmas cake, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet 'n sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, jello with topping, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Chilled fruit, Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Tewksbury schools

Week of December 21

Monday: Minestrone soup with crackers, choice of sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, cookie or cake and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cordon bleu, pattie with ham and cheese on bulkie roll, pasta salad, fruit cocktail and milk.

Wednesday: Juice or fruit, hot dog on a roll, mustard and relish, corn nibbles, ice cream and milk.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of December 21

Monday: Oven crisp chicken, mashed potato, mixed vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, tomato, and grated cheese, vegetable, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Early dismissal no lunches served.

Alternate lunches are available daily.

DRABBLE by Kevin Fagan



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Early retirement bill passes

Representative James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington) announced recently that through his efforts the early retirement bill which has been supported by the Town of Tewksbury has passed in both the House and the Senate. This remedial legislation is presently awaiting action by the governor. If signed by the governor, it would allow communities in Middlesex County an opportunity to participate in the early retirement incentive passed by the legislature in the FY 93 budget.

Presently, communities who are part of the Middlesex County Retirement System are not eligible to participate because a funding schedule was not established by the Retirement System prior to the July 1, 1992 deadline. Middlesex County's funding schedule was not submitted and approved until July

20, 1992. The proposed legislation would change the acceptance date for establishing a funding schedule and allow communities the option to participate.

If the remedial legislation is passed, communities in Middlesex County will have an opportunity to vote at town meeting to accept the provisions of the plan which would give retirement incentives to municipal employees who have 20 years of service to the community, or employees who are over age 55 with at least 10 years of service.

The eligible employee could add up to five years to his age or his credible service for purposes of retirement.

Representative Miceli has met with the Governor's staff relative to this bill and continues to work on behalf of this measure.



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Attorneys at Law
40 Church Street
Lowell, MA 01852
(508) 458-6831

obituaries

Alice E. Durkee

Alice E. Durkee, a resident of Wilmington since 1925, died in North Andover December 11, 1992. Born in Somerville 87 years ago, she was the daughter of the late James and Elizabeth (Pennie) Simpson.

Mrs. Durkee was once employed as an experimental plastic fabricator for the Northern Industrial Chemical Co.

She is survived by her son James J. Durkee of Wilmington and three granddaughters, Ruth E., Judith E., and Mary E. Durkee, all of Wilmington.

Graveside services were held in Wildwood Cemetery Tuesday at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Thomas Dean, pastor of the Congregational Church of Wilmington officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Nancy D. Butler

Nancy D. Butler, 36, of Lowell Street, Wilmington, died at her home Monday, December 14, 1992.

Mrs. Butler is survived by her husband, Anthony W.; her sons James, Christopher and Nicholas, all of Wilmington; brothers Jack Leuchter of Somerville, Harry Ventre and Paul Ventre, both of Lowell, and Andrew Ventre of Wilmington and her sister, Alice Ventre, also of Wilmington.

A 1973 graduate of Wilmington High School, she was the daughter of Alice Ventre of Wilmington and Charles Ventre of Cambridge and was employed as a secretary by Dynamics Research.

Funeral services will be held at St. Thomas' Church at 10 a.m. Thursday followed by interment in Wildwood Cemetery.

Robert W. Atlas

Robert W. Atlas, 64, a resident of the Flucker Heights Senior Community, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992 at the Saints Memorial Hospital, St. John's Campus. He was born November 22, 1928, the son of the late Harry and Lorretta (Grace) Atlas.

Mr. Atlas was a disabled veteran of the Korean Conflict and a member of DAV Post 110, Tewksbury. He worked as a machinist in various tool and die manufacturing companies in the area.

He is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Charles and Eleanor Atlas of Arlington; a sister and brother-in-law, Carol and Robert Covell of Revere, and one step-brother and his wife, Harry and Marion Grace of Everett.

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday, Dec. 14 in St. William's Church, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery's Veterans' Section. Memorial contributions to the DAV Post 110, Pond St., Tewksbury, MA 01876, will be appreciated. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Francis J. Marr

Francis J. "Buddy" Marr, 51, died Monday, December 14, 1992 at St. John's Hospital in Lowell.

Born in Everett, he was the son of the late Arlington "Al" Marr, Sr. and Elizabeth "Betty" (Luzzatto) Marr-Henry of Woburn. He lived in Wilmington prior to moving to Lowell 15 years ago and was employed as a welder at D-Wire.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by three sons, Francis J. Marr, Jr. of Tewksbury, Dennis W. Marr and James A. Marr both of Lowell; one daughter, Marie Ann Marr of Salem, N.H.; his grandson Kevin Marr of Salem, N.H.; his brother Stanley Marr of So. Boston and his sister Ellen Dukett of Wilmington.

Mr. Marr was also the brother of the late Arlington A. Marr, Jr. of Tewksbury.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, Wilmington Friday morning at 9 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10. Interment will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Laura E. Ceaser

Laura E. (Brenton) Ceaser, a former resident of Wilmington died at the Masonic Home in Charlton December 14, 1992.

Born in Newfoundland, Canada, 90 years ago Mrs. Ceaser is survived by her husband, William A. Ceaser. She was the mother of 10 children, five sons and five daughters: Albert H. of Merrimac, N.H., Edward H. of Londonderry, N.H., William A. of Wilmington, George D. of Merrimac, N.H. and the late John W.; Joan Cox of Merrimac, N.H., Laura Roy of Billerica, Lillian Goodwin of No. Billerica, Glenda Toomey of Rumney, N.H., and Adele Strickland of Wildwood, Florida. A sister, Mary Youngblood of Penta Gorda, Florida; 24 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren also survive.

Her funeral was held Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. at the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Margaret G. Quinlan

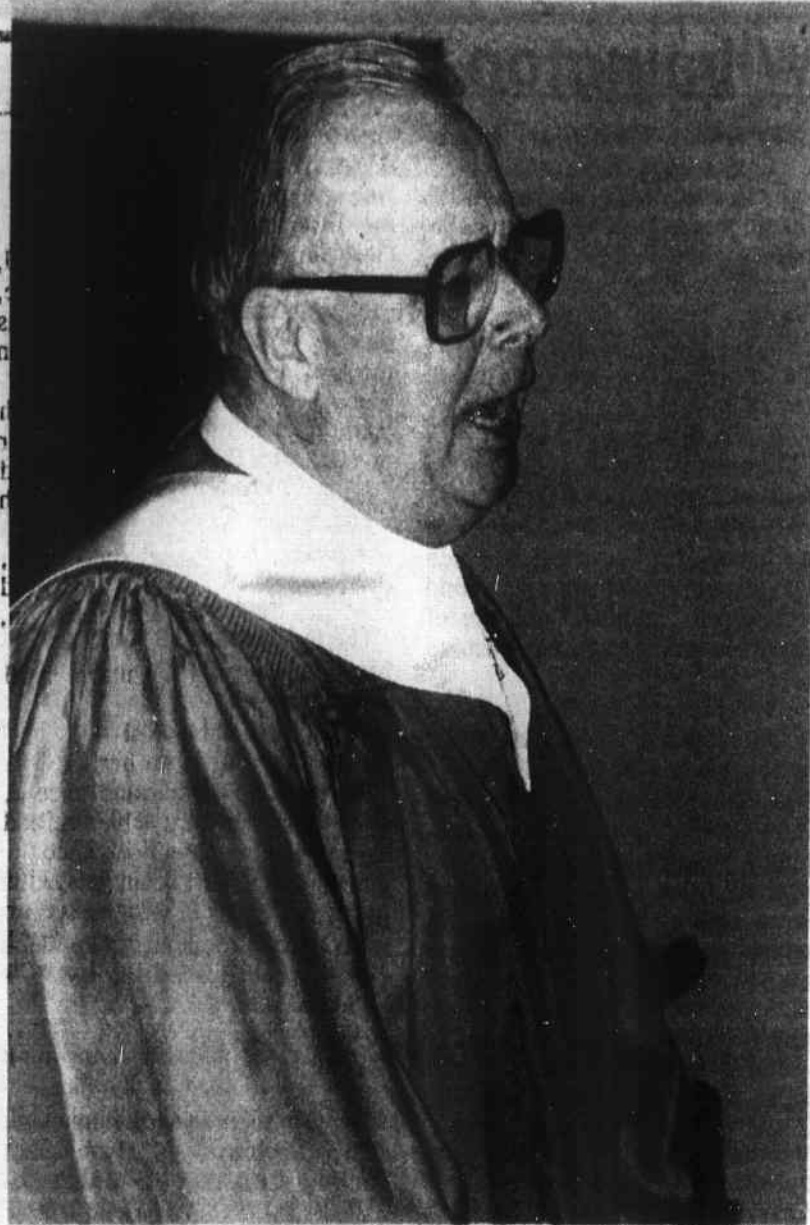
Margaret G. Quinlan, a resident of Wilmington since 1953 died in Falmouth December 15, 1992 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Boston 80 years ago, she was the widow of John B. Quinlan.

Mrs. Quinlan is survived by her daughters Marjorie A. Quinlan of Methuen and Marie E. Blanchard of Falmouth; her sons, Barry J. Quinlan of Bradford and Terrence D. Quinlan of California.

She was the sister of Nora O'Brien of Wilmington and Mary Mickel of Gloucester. Two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Her funeral will be held at St. Dorothy's Church Friday at 11:30 a.m. Friends may call at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Avenue on Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.



Deep

Anyone who knows Bill Merrill doesn't need to be told what a wonderful bass voice he has, but every now and then, it's nice to have a reminder. Such an opportunity came on Sunday night when he sang in the Interfaith Choir concert in Tewksbury. He is a member of the Wilmington Congregational Church choir.

obituaries

Celia D'Entremont

Mrs. Celia (Mehelich) D'Entremont, 83, widow of Freeman D'Entremont died Monday, December 16 at the home of her daughter in Tewksbury.

Born in Chisholm, Minnesota, May 26, 1909, she was the daughter of the late Tony Mehelich and Mrs. Agnes (Gomick) Mehelich. Mrs. D'Entremont was educated in the Chisholm, Minn. school system and attended high school there.

A resident of Billerica since 1972, she was an active member of the Billerica Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses since 1974. She enjoyed many interests including gardening and caring for her beloved family.

Mrs. D'Entremont will be sadly missed by her loving family including two sons, Robert D'Entremont of Plum Island and Arthur of New York; four daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Lois) Coletti with whom she made her home of Billerica, Mrs. Robert (Gladys) Pinto of Tewksbury, Mrs. Bernard (Margaret) Schillio of Wilmington and Mrs. Cassandra Hadden of Saugus; two brothers, Frederick and William Mehelich both of Minnesota; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. D'Entremont was the mother-in-law of the late Matthew Hadden formerly of Saugus; grandmother of the late Yvonne Schillio formerly of Medford and great-grandmother of the late Amanda Nelson, formerly of Wilmington.

Gertrude McMahon

Gertrude W. (Beebe) (Lloyd) McMahon, 87, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992 at Winchester Hospital following an extended illness. She was the widow of Clifford Lloyd and the late Ralph McMahon.

She was born in Medford the daughter of the late William and Annie (Brunt) Beebe. She lived in Chelmsford until moving to Tewksbury 20 years ago.

Mrs. McMahon worked as an office clerk for the Federal Box Company of Medford until her retirement in 1970. She was a member of St. Anne's Episcopal Church of Lowell.

She is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Virginia (Lloyd) and Thomas Long of Florida; one son and daughter-in-law, Warren and June (McDonnell) Lloyd of Tewksbury; one son-in-law, Wayne Anderson of Tewksbury; 14 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

She was also the mother of the late Mabel (Lloyd) Anderson, Clifford and Harold Lloyd, and sister of the late Robert and Frank Beebe.

A funeral was held Monday, Dec. 14 in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by burial in Pine Ridge Cemetery, Chelmsford. Memorials in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society 853 Main St., Tewksbury, 01876.

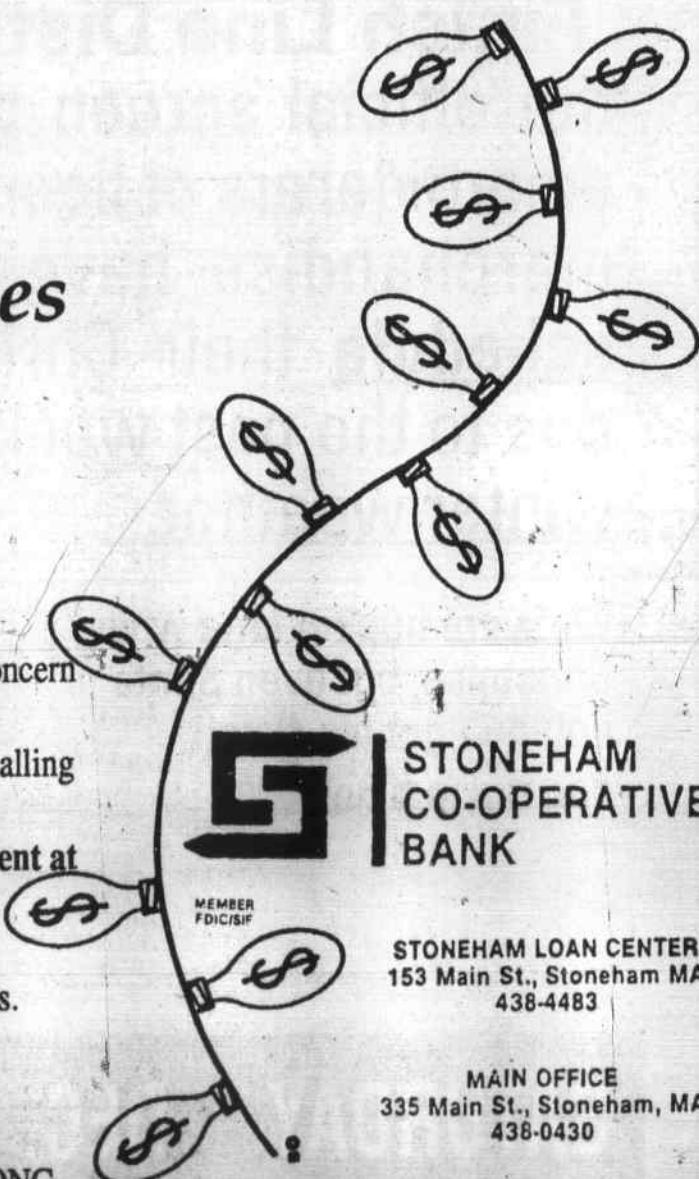
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Wednesday - Tewksbury - 10 AM
Thursday - Billerica - 7 PM

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Offer Good: thru 12/31/92

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DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

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Tri-County Youth program is seeking families & single parents to provide foster care for youths ages 13 - 18 years old. Qualified candidates receive training, stipend (\$547-\$600 per mo.), 24 hr support system. Please call Helen at (508) 741-0024 for further information

Season's Greetings from Jean at Stillwater Co.

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Leave granted

Selectmen voted unanimously this week to grant an unpaid leave of absence, from April to October, to Tewksbury Officer Jerilee Maille. Selectman Tom Conlon also asked the board to send Officer Maille a letter of thanks for her service for the town, and to congratulate her on the upcoming birth of her first child.

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Cold weather visitor

The town clerk probably isn't counting carrot noses, but the town's population took a hefty jump on Sunday, with most of the new residents going under the name of Frosty. On Broad Street, Gretchen Riddle and Jim Zimmerman put the finishing touches on their front-yard pal.

Wilmington school news

Shawsheen Elementary notes Students of the month

Grade one, Daniel Travis and Jill Olson; grade two, Keith Frongillo and Meghan Fudge; grade three, Warren Cormier and Christopher Flynn; grade four, Jennifer O'Brien, Wayne Huber and Ryan Jensen; grade five, Jennifer Dulong and Billy Konaxis.

Professionally speaking

Shawsheen teachers believe in continual professional growth. In addition to the five inservice workshop days, several of them serve on committees, attend conferences, seminars and out of district workshops. Just to mention a few:

Mary Maxey, Yo Girouard and Dottie Walsh attended the Mass. Assoc. of Science Teachers Workshop Series at Framingham State College; Joan Foresteire and Nancy Stouffer attended the Mass. Reading Assoc's fall conference on documenting, assessing and evaluating literacy learning; sixteen of our teachers attend monthly workshops dealing with integrating math and science activities.

Martha Mahoney, Jean Latham, Irene Keating, Joan Foresteire, Dottie Walsh, Marge Quinlan, Florine Bakke, Vita Graham, Debbie Birmingham, Ginger Peterson, Kay Barry, Noreen Rowe, Judy Creeden, Nancy Murphy, Ann O'Neill, Susan Mercurio and Marge Pentinen

attended the workshop on the Mass. Assessment testing; Michele Norton and Jean Latham serve on the Inservice Commission; Dick Gorham and Vita Graham serve on the Curriculum Committee; Ann O'Neill is taking courses toward her masters degree which is scheduled to be awarded in January. Shawsheen educators believe that learning is an ongoing process and practice what they preach!

Winter concert

The Winter Concert will be held December 18 at 9:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

Stocking stuffers

The fourth grade boys and girls in Mrs. Latham's class volunteered to assist the American Red Cross by stuffing long red net stockings with treats and surprises for needy children in the immediate area.

Their holiday spirit of sharing and caring was so infectious that the other students on C-level decided to get in on the act! In all, 20 stockings were filled to the brim with goodies of all types from trolls to candy to mittens.

Partners in Excellence

The Partners in Excellence Reading Program in which the students in grades one through three participated was an outstanding success. The school is very proud. During the seven week program, over 6,628 books were read by 265 students. The Shawsheen earned seven sets of World Book

Encyclopedias, 13 sets of Childcraft; five Early World Learning Programs; four World Book Student Dictionaries; two World Book Atlases; 11 sets of Young Scientists, one Science Desk Reference and Teacher Resource Book, nine sets of Treasure Tree Collection and one set of the Encyclopedia of People and Places.

With World Books' match of funds, Shawsheen earned \$11,777 worth of classroom materials. Next month certificates of achievement and silver and gold medals will be represented to those students who reached their reading goal.

Thanks to all the teachers and parents and sponsors who helped motivate the children to continue their outside reading.

North Intermediate School

Tuesday, Nov. 24, a group of 40 North Intermediate School students visited the Pine Street Inn homeless shelter in Boston. They were accompanied by teachers Mr. Brumis and Mr. Marino as well as by parents Mrs. Tentindo and Mrs. Vachon.

The students were given a tour of the facility by John Van DerCarr the shelter's director. The students also donated nearly \$150 which was collected at the school. This money will contribute to the adopt-a-bed program at the Pine Street Inn. The Inn and its guests thanked everyone for their generosity.

Guess the weight

The eighth grade recently held a contest to guess the weight of a giant pumpkin. Sixth grader Ken Ward was the winner of the contest. The

giant pumpkin weighed 85.63 pounds which converts to 38.9 kilograms. Ken guessed 39 kilograms twice and 40 kilograms once. He was awarded a collegiate sweatshirt which was designed with Penn State symbols.

A thanks goes out to all who participated. The contest raised \$50 which was donated to the Wilmington Commissary.

Food drive

The students at the North are participating in a three day food drive Dec. 16-18 Food items will be donated to the Wilmington Commissary. Students are asked to take in canned or boxed food items to help with this cause. Students have set a goal to collect 500 pounds of food to be donated to the Commissary.

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2 for \$10.

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Founder, Mahoney's
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Grandpa's
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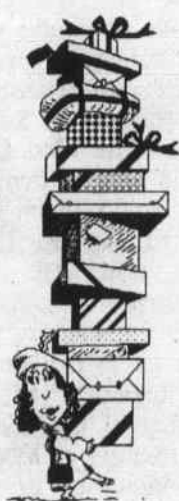
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Christmas, but even Santa
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dug out in time.



SATURDAY DEC. 19 10 - 7

155 West St. Wilmington. Just off of Rt. 93 & 129

Coming events

datebook — Wilmington

Thurs., Dec. 17: 11 a.m., Wil. Women's Club meets at United Methodist Church. Take along a favorite ornament or decoration for display.

Fri., Dec. 18: 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Hawaiian Holiday Beach Party at Shawsheen Tech cafe. Tickets at the door.

Sat., Dec. 19: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wil. Senior Citizen Christmas Fair at K of C Hall, Street Ext. Event rescheduled from Dec. 12 due to the storm.

Sat., Dec. 19: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Santa visits Century 21 Starwood Associates at 299 Main St., Wil.

Mon., Dec. 21: Wil. Senior Citizen Christmas party at Buzzell Senior Center, 15 School Street. Luncheon at noon.

Mon., Dec. 21: 7 p.m., WHS PAC meets in school library.

Tues., Dec. 22: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wil. AIM group meets at K of C Hall.

Thurs., Dec. 31: 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wil. Sons of Italy New Year's Eve party at the Ballardvale Street Hall. Call (508) 658-4141.

Mon., Jan. 4: 1 to 7 p.m., American Red Cross Blood Drive at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, (former Regional Health Center) 500 Salem Street.



Sometimes Jones in benefit concert

"Sometimes Jones" -- a local rock and blues band now promoting their first album "Under the Gun" on Zebulon Records, will hold a benefit concert on Saturday, December 19, at the Tewksbury United Methodist Church at Main and South Streets. The concert will benefit the Billerica Food Pantry, and donations of non-perishable foods will be accepted at the door. The concert, an "all ages" show, begins at 5 p.m. (L to R) Bob Steven, Tony Carle and George Woods.

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datebook — Tewksbury

Fri., Dec. 18: 7 p.m., Storyteller Steven Sears will perform for Dewing School Storyhour for grades K through two.

Tues., Dec. 23: Last day for Tewks. seniors to make payments for Shear Madness day trip of Sun., Jan. 10.

datebook — area

Sun., Dec. 20: 2 to 5 p.m., Hanukkah celebration at Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm St., N. Andover. Call 475-7999.

Tues., Dec. 22: 9:30 a.m., Jobseekers group meets at

Burlington Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St.

Tues. Jan. 5 and 12: 6 to 10 p.m., Red Cross CPR course at Lahey Clinic. Call (617) 262-1234 ext. 221.

Board meetings for December

All board meetings will be held in the Wilmington Town Hall on Glen Road unless otherwise noted. Meetings are subject to change.

Thursday, Dec. 17: The Committee on Disabilities, room 4; 6 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 21: Board of Registrars, Rm 12, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Redevelopment Authority, Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m.; Board of Health, Rm. 4, 5:15 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 28: Board of Selectmen, Rm. 9, 6:30 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 30: Board of Registrars Rm. 12, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

CPR at Lahey Clinic

The American Red Cross is offering Community CPR at the Lahey Clinic during January.

The course includes adult, infant and child CPR, as well as rescue breathing and choking techniques.

The course will run from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5 and 12. Call (617) 262-1234, ext. 221.

Grants available to local students

The Sons of Italy Foundation (SIF) has announced its 1993 National Leadership Grant Competition. Each year the SIF awards numerous merit based academic scholarships through this national competition, which is administered by the National Education Committee of the Order Sons of Italy in America (OSIA).

The National Leadership Grant awards are made competitively to students who have demonstrated a commitment to academic excellence and a potential for leadership in their fields of study, said Joanne L. Strollo, OSIA national first vice president.

"Outstanding young men and women from across the country compete in this annual competition," Strollo said. "Judging from our winners last year, I think many of our students are working very hard to achieve educational excellence. I have no doubt that these young people will serve as fine role models for the next generation."

Individuals submitting applica-

tions for the competition must be full time students enrolled in accredited high schools, colleges, and universities during the 1993 fall academic term.

Last year, 14 high school, college, and graduate students received awards at the SIF's annual National Education and Leadership Awards Ceremony, on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

The 1993 National Education and Leadership Awards Ceremony will be held May 6, 1993, in the Senate Caucus Room on Capitol Hill. U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) will host the event.

Application brochures for the National Leadership Grant Competition are currently available by contacting the OSIA National Office at 219 E. St., N.E. Washington, D.C. 20002, (202) 547-2900.

Since 1968 alone, the SIF and OSIA's 850 state and local chapters have awarded more than \$15 million in scholarship support to deserving young Americans. The SIF was established in 1959 by OSIA.

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Wilmington Community will be sponsoring an American Red Cross Blood Drive Monday, Jan. 4, 1993 from 1 to 7 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center,

500 Salem St.

You may be eligible to donate if you are at least 18 years old (17 years old with a signed Red Cross Parental/Guardian Consent Form), weigh at least 105 pounds, are in general good health and have no history of hepatitis.

For more information or an appointment to donate, contact Lisa Landon at 1 (800) 258-0025, ext. 2091.

West Int. girls learn about careers

Did you know that generally speaking, girls up to grade 11 value their experiences and knowledge, have a sense of self assuredness, and will speak out publicly? However, after this, many girls begin to lose or ignore their capacities for courage, creativity, resistance, becoming more uncertain. Inspired by the above research from Harvard Professor Carol Gilligan as well as a MS. Foundation for Women national program entitled "Take our Daughters to Work, Ms. Barbara Kolodner, the West Intermediate School counselor has initiated a series of lectures for the girls concerning career choices.

Drawing from the results of a questionnaire completed by every girl in the school, speakers were sought from the top choices in the fields of 1) law 2) veterinary medicine 3) cosmetology 4) education and 5) medicine.

On Thursday, December 10, 1992, the first guest lecturer was Attorney Angela Harkness. The grade six, seven and eight female students were able to ask her questions and received valuable information concerning the field of law.

In January, the next speakers will be Dr. Evelyn Bailey, veterinarian from the Silver Lake Veterinary Hospital and Ellen Davis, Wilmington's Animal Control Officer.

It is the hope of Ms. Kolodner that the girls will be motivated to pursue goals that will allow them to feel good about themselves at this vulnerable age.

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By Lisa Anderson

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Wilmington police news

During the week ending December 15, Wilmington police officers responded to 40 alarms, made seven arrests and a protective custody detention, investigated seven reports of disorderly conduct and quieted five domestic problems.

Three larcenies were reported, medical assistance was rendered on three occasions, four animal related complaints were logged along with 11 complaints of a non-criminal nature.

Twenty-five public services were performed, a threat complaint was taken, 14 traffic accidents were investigated along with nine incidents of vandalism. Seven traffic services were performed, three trail bike complaints were checked out, a stolen vehicle was recovered and alert neighbors reported eight incidents of suspicious activity.

Arrests

James LaRiviere of Methuen was arrested Tuesday by Officers John Bossi and Harold Hubby after a traffic stop. LaRiviere was charged with operating after suspension of his license. He was bailed for a Wednesday appearance at Woburn Court.

Wednesday morning Insp. Chris Neville and Officer Jim White arrested Sharon Doherty, 34 of Methuen after an investigation into the larceny of ATM cards. Doherty was charged with two counts of larceny over \$250 and receiving stolen property. The thefts

amounted to over \$700 in illegal withdrawals. She was also held on warrants issued by North Andover and Woburn charging her with larceny and larceny by false pretenses. She was taken directly to Woburn Court for arraignment.

Later on Wednesday morning Insp. Neville and Officer White drove to the Billerica House of Correction to arrest Fabio Caceres, 30, of Lawrence on a warrant issued by Woburn Court. The suspect was taken to Court for his arraignment.

Friday evening Ptlmn Steve LaRivee arrested Phillip Sololowski, 27 of 188 Burlington Avenue charging him with operating after suspension of his drivers license.

At seven o'clock Sunday evening, Officers Harold Hubby and John Bossi arrested Robert Vaughn, 48 of Roxbury at Wilmington Plaza after they intercepted the man leaving TJ Maxx store with stolen merchandise in his possession. Vaughn was charged with shoplifting clothing valued over \$250. A computer check revealed a warrant outstanding from Randolph Police department and several aliases. Vaughn was held overnight in the lockup and taken to Woburn Court Monday morning. In court Mr. Vaughn was identified as James Brown, same address. He pled guilty and received a 10 day sentence to the House of Correction, with five days to be served.

Police matrons

From time to time the police department has need for women to act as lockup matrons when women have been arrested. Police matrons are called in at odd hours of the night to watch women prisoners. They are often required to perform searches of female suspects along with being responsible for suicide watches. For further information and details call Deputy Chief Nally or Mrs. Perry at the station.

Christopher W. Smith son of Mary P. Smith of Cochrane Road, Wilmington and the late Charles Smith of Brandenton, Fla. is now an employee of the American Bureau of Shipping, World Headquarters, in Houston, Texas.

He is a June 1992 graduate of the Mass. Maritime Academy, where he received a B.S. degree in Marine Engineering. In the top 10 percent of his class, he was a cadet officer in both the junior and senior year and received the U.S. Merchant Marine Expeditionary Award for service in the delivering supplies to Allied Forces in the Persian Gulf Operation Desert Storm.

A 1985 graduate of Shawsheen Tech he also studied for a semester at the Polytechnic Southwest Institute for Marine Studies, at Plymouth UK.



WHS Chorus

The Wilmington High School chorus gave a nice performance at the school concert on Thursday night. From left, Fay Karapatsas, Grace DaSilva, Jen Mullens, James Gleason, Kim Trecarten, Dawn Redmond and Helena Yau. At upper right is Julie Howard.



Silent song

Two members of the high school chorus were signing, not singing in the concert last Thursday evening. Brandee Walden and Christine King provided deaf translation, using American Sign Language.

Dog report

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dog at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham:

• Male un-neutered shepherd-mix, black and brown, picked up in North Wilmington at D&D Texaco on Monday, no collar.

For dog complaints, call the police dept. business line, 658-5071. For adoption or to claim a lost dog, call 658-7845.

WCTV Program schedule

Channel 30, public access

Thurs., Dec. 17: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; noon, Deep Dish Television; 1 p.m., Merry Christmas, Merrimack Valley Sweet Adelines; 2 p.m., Concerts on the Common: Julie Dougherty Trio; 4 p.m., The Fisherman; 5 p.m., The Other Side of the World: Hong Kong/Singapore; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 7 p.m., Rika Welsh Speaks; 8:30 p.m., Sitting on a Cure for Cancer; 9 p.m., Glen TV; 10 p.m., Foodaramaland.

Fri., Dec. 18: 3 and 7 p.m., Sports Roundup; 3 p.m., Golden Years.

Sat., Dec. 19: 10 a.m., Santa Claus Visits WCTV; 5 and 8 p.m., The Harnden Tavern Christmas Social; 6 and 11 p.m., The House That Ate Souls is Still Hungry.

Sun., Dec. 20: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service; 7 p.m., Golden Years.

Mon., Dec. 21: Noon, Foodaramaland; 1 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 2 p.m., Lion's Club Fun Run; 2:30 p.m., Christmas Fireside Tales with JT Turner; 3 p.m., Oliver

Sudden in Concert; 4 p.m., Our Vanishing Forests: Does Anybody Hear the Forest Fall?; 5 p.m., Merry Christmas, Merrimack Valley Sweet Adelines; 5:30 p.m., The Harnden Tavern Christmas Social; 6 p.m., The Truth Will Set You Free: Church of Primacy; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 8:30 p.m., Sports Roundup; 10 p.m., Access 88.

Tues., Dec. 22: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 2 p.m., Golden Years; 3 p.m., The Fisherman; 4 p.m., Easy Access to National Parks; 5 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 6:30 p.m., Foodaramaland; 7:30 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 8 p.m., Coping With Depression Series; 8:30 p.m., The Harnden Tavern Christmas Social; 9 p.m., Christmas Fireside Tales with JT Turner; 9:30 p.m., Merry Christmas, Merrimack Valley Sweet Adelines; 10 p.m., Deep Dish Television.

Wed., Dec. 23: 1 p.m., Foodaramaland; 2 p.m., The Fisherman; 3 p.m., Christmas Fireside Tales with JT Turner; 3:30 p.m., Merry Christmas, Merrimack Valley Sweet Adelines; 4 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 5:30 p.m., Coping With Depression Series; 6:30 p.m., Christian Teaching and

Worship Center; 7:30 p.m., The Harnden Tavern Christmas Social; 8 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 9 p.m., Deep Dish Television; 10 p.m., Access 88.

Channel 52 Educational access

Thurs., Dec. 17: 1 p.m., High School Jazz Concert; 3 p.m., WIS variety show; 4 p.m., Babysitting, A Complete Guide for Teenagers; 6 p.m., The Write Course; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting of 12/16.

Fri., Dec. 18: 3 and 6 p.m., Babysitting: A Complete Guide for Teenagers; 4 and 8 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence: Wildwood School Extended Day Program.

Sat., Dec. 19: 4:30 p.m., WHS 1992 Scholarship Fashion Show; 6 p.m., School Committee meeting of 12/16.

Sun., Dec. 20: 8 p.m., The Mechanical Universe & Beyond.

Mon., Dec. 21: 1 p.m., School Committee meeting of 12/16; 6 p.m., The Mechanical Universe & Beyond; 7 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence: Three Plays; 8 p.m., For All Practical Purposes; 9 p.m., What a Parent Should expect from a Middle Level School.

Tues., Dec. 22: 1 p.m., North Middle introduction; 2 p.m., School Committee meeting of 10/14; 6 p.m., For All Practical Purposes; 7 p.m., Christmas Fireside Tales with JT Turner; 9 p.m., The Write Course.

Wed., Dec. 23: 1 p.m., Wildwood & Woburn Street Schools Winter Concert; 3 p.m., Woburn Street School Winter Concert '89; 5 p.m., Shawsheen Holiday Concert; 6 p.m., Wildwood School Talent Show; 8 p.m., Wildwood School Columbus, Voyage to America.

Channel 56 Governmental access

Thurs., Dec. 17: Noon, Elder Affairs meeting of 12/15.

Fri., Dec. 18: 6 p.m., Selectmen meeting of 12/14.

Sat., Dec. 19: 6 p.m., Elder Affairs meeting of 12/15.

Mon., Dec. 21: 6 p.m., Selectmen meeting of 12/14.

Tues., Dec. 22: 6 p.m., Elder Affairs meeting of 12/15.

Wed., Dec. 23: Noon, Selectmen meeting of 12/14.

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Wednesday: Chilled fruit, vegetable lasagna, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

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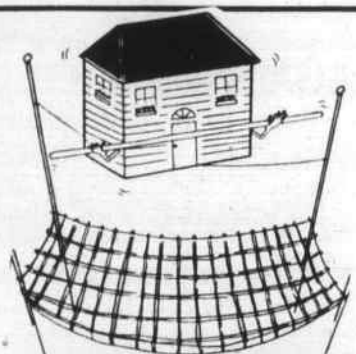
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Sports

Sons of Italy wrestling

Local wrestlers should dominate tournament

On Saturday, Dec. 19, the Wilmington Athletic Department and the Wilmington Sons of Italy will sponsor the sixth annual Sons of Italy Holiday Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

This event will take place in the Cushing Gymnasium at Wilmington High School.

This premier early season tournament is comprised of Division II wrestling teams from the area, featuring Dracut, Haverhill, Salem, Masconomet, North Andover, North Reading, Pentucket, Tewksbury, Wakefield, Westford, Wilmington and Winchester.

Last year's tournament was met with resounding success, as competitors from last year's tournament compiled some glowing statistics.

At the sectional competition, Sons of Italy place finishers garnered 26 sectional place finishers, including two champions and three runners-up.

Dracut captured the team champion trophy, while six other teams from the tournament finished in the top ten.

During state competition, Sons of Italy participants continued to shine, capturing three state titles and four state place finishes.

The tournament will have a double elimination format and feature two separate sessions of wrestling.

Admissions for each session will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. All-day passes will also be available, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

The first session of wrestling will commence at 10:30 a.m., with the second session starting at 6:30 p.m. for the consolation finals and approximately 7:30 for the championship finals.

Team	Name	Coach
Dracut	Middies	B Rudolph
Haverhill	Hillies	Chip Dunn
Masco	Chieftains	D. Puleo
N Andover	Scarlet	
	Knights	Castrione
N Reading	Hornett	E Johnson
Pentucket	Sachems	Rob Morin
Salem	Witches	S Gallagher
Tewksbury	Redmen	A Donovan
Wakefield	Warriors	B Clark
Westford	Grey	
	Ghosts	Bill Copp
Wilmington	Wildcats	Mike Nee
Winchester	Sachems	L Tremblay

Tournament schedule

Weigh-ins, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; 9:30 to 10, officials meet with wrestlers; 9:30 to 10:30, coaches meeting; 10:30 to 11, Preliminary rounds; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., quarterfinals; 1 to 3:30 p.m., first round consolation semifinals; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., consolation semifinals; 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., break; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Consolation finals/third and fourth place; 7:30 p.m., championship finals.

Tewksbury's Michael Rocco

Seven-year-old earns black belt

Seven-year-old Michael Rocco of Tewksbury became one of the few youngsters his age to achieve a black belt when he passed his Taekwondo tests November 7 and 8 and received his belt at ceremonies held at Kwon Taekwondo Academy in Tewksbury December 13.

According to his mother, Michael

has been studying Taekwondo since his was five and has competed in several tournaments, earning silver and bronze medals along the way.

Michael also received a letter of commendation from his school in recognition of his being the youngest student to earn the black belt.



Swoop goal

Wilmington Mite C' player Dave Trulera swoops in and scores a goal against Peabody III last week. See story this page.

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Squirt B's dominate Reading

Squirt B's 6 Reading 1

David Silva registered a hattrick (one unassisted goal) and two assists to lead the team against Reading.

Kevin Gillespie had one goal and two assists. Joe Delaney and Joe Babineau one goal apiece. Assisting were Danny Fogg and Kenny Chin. Blaine Smith was great in goal, allowing only one.

Medford 7 Wilmington 1

Wilmington faced an always tough Medford team in this match. Mike Whitney was the lone goal scorer, with an assist from Mike Comer.

Wilmington 3 Reading 2

Reading was prepared for the Wilmington squad, but the team came through with the winning goal by David Silva in the third period.

Goalie Blaine Smith was outstanding in tending the net. Other goal scorers were Mike Whitney one goal, two assists; Kevin Gillespie one goal, one assist.

Billerica 5 Wilmington 1

Wilmington played an excellent match with the Myrha squad, but lost by the lone goal. Kevin Gillespie scored two goals, one unassisted and one assisted by Mike Comer.

Joe Babineau had the only goal scored for Wilmington, with assists from David Silva and Mike Whitney.

Wilmington 6 Tewksbury 3

Wilmington came on strong in the third period with four goals to break the tie. Leading the scoring was Kenny Chin and David Silva, both with two goals and one assist.

Other goal scorers were Mike Cocoran one goal, one assist and John O'Neil one goal. Assists to Stephen Brady, Dan Fogg and Jason Callahan. Blaine Smith was in net, stopping any offensive play by Tewksbury.

Billerica 6 Wilmington 1

Wilmington played hard, but lost to Billerica in this second matchup. David Silva got the lone goal, with assists from Jason Callahan and Robert Garrett.

Myrha 3 Wilmington 2

Wilmington played an excellent match with the Myrha squad, but lost by the lone goal. Kevin Gillespie scored two goals, one unassisted and one assisted by Mike Comer.

Squirt B

Wilmington 8 Amesbury 1
Wilmington once again dominated

the game with multiple game scorers.

Kenny Chin and Mike Corcoran had two goals, two assists; David Silva had two goals, one assist; Stephen Brady and T.J. Flynn had one goal apiece.

Assists also go to Joe Babineau with three; Mike Whitney two assists; Joe Delaney one assist.

Wilmington 12 Marblehead 0
Once again Wilmington's Squirt B's romped over the opposing team.

Less than one minute into the game T.J. Flynn came out scoring with an assist from Joe Babineau.

Wilmington would score five goals in the first period, effectively closing down Marblehead.

Stephen Brady led the Wilmington squad with a hattrick and two assists.

Kenny Chin also chipped in with a hattrick and one assist. Other team members scoring were T.J. Flynn two goals, three assists and David Silva, two goals, two assists; Joe Delaney one unassisted goal; Joe Babineau one goal, three assists; Kevin Gillespie one assist.

Wilmington finished this parity round with an impressive seven and zero record with a total of 79 goals scored and six against.

The top five scorers for this division are on this squad. The rest

of the team is equally talented in offensive and defensive play.

Everyone has scored a goal and helped the team by passing and back checking, going into the corners and by defending the blue line.

Goalie Blaine Smith has been solid in net, registering four shutouts. He was helped by the teamwork of Mike Comer, Danny Fonzi, Danny Fogg and Jason Callahan along with the goal scorers.

Wilmington has now moved into the regular season in the Valley League and a new division and has already posted three wins and one tie.

Mite C's

The Mite C team won 5-2 against Triton II on December 5 in a well played game by Wilmington.

The offense was led by Matt Wainor, James O'Neil and Kyle Burns, each with one goal and two assists. Joseph Luciano had one goal and one assist. Matt Trimarchi had one goal and David Velardo and Matt Proter each had one assist.

Greg Buck had another good game in goal. The rest of the team also played well, with Chuck Osgood, David Trueira, Danny Zuccaro on defense and TJ Duggan and Andy Berian at forward.

Pop Warner dance

Wilmington Pop Warner will be sponsoring a Christmas Dance Friday, December 18 for all children. The dance will be held at the Shawsheen School from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. with D.J. Laura Connor.

The junior high dance will be held at the North Intermediate School from 7 to 10 p.m. Parents, this is an excellent opportunity to get some of your holiday shopping and errands done without the young ones around.

Please do not drop the children off before the start of the dance, and remember to pick them up promptly afterwards. The price of admission is \$4 per person. All

adults who wish to chaperone are welcome.



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ABC's. So put on your favorite

Anyone interested in volunteering to assist with a walking program? We need chaperones to help our adult/family trips. It's fun and you learn a bit about the travel business.

A black and white photograph capturing a large, enthusiastic crowd of spectators, primarily children and young adults, seated in bleachers. The perspective is from a low angle, looking up through the metal railings of the bleachers into the dense crowd. Many individuals have their arms raised in the air, some with open mouths as if cheering or shouting. The crowd is packed closely together, filling the bleachers and extending into the background. In the upper left, a portion of a brick building is visible, and trees are seen in the background on the right. The overall atmosphere is one of high energy and excitement.

Local flavor

Many Wilmington Pop Warner football players recently enjoyed the Northeastern University football game against Rhode Island at Parsons Field. The group saw Tewksbury's Tim Boudreau catch the winning touchdown pass for Northeastern. Tim's brother Bo is a Wilmington Pop Warner football standout.

Outdoors column

This rocker is also a hunter

The TNWBO has started a new campaign this year, and this one is a goodie.

Dan McGuinness, an information and education specialist for the state

"Hunters for the Hungry" is a superb idea, one that should've been thought of long ago. Let's hear it for the Motor City Madman!

--- Tackle Box ---

"Team Tasco" is looking for a few good shooters. The maker of optics is forming teams of shotgun, rifle, pistol, archery and airgun hot shots, to tour the country and promote the use of optical equipment. For a nomination form, write to Team Tasco Nominations, Tasco Sports Optics, P.O. Box 520080, Miami, FL, 33152-0082. The form is long, and a few shooting prizes will aid your chances. Remember, the form is for nomination only.

Girls' softball clinic

The fee is \$50 for girls registered in the Tewksbury program and \$75 for girls not registered in

For more information, contact Charlie Stella at 851-5158.

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WHS winter sports schedule

Girls' JV frosh basketball December

Tues., 15, at Billerica H.S. JV 4 p.m.; Fri., 18, at Andover West Middle; Tues., 22, Chelmsford 4:15 and 6 p.m.; Wed., 23, at No. Reading Fr. 4:30 Middle School.

January

Tues., 5, Lawrence; Fri., 8, Lowell; Tues., 12, Methuen; Fri., 15, at Chelmsford HS & McCarthy, 4 p.m.; Tues., 19, at Dracut; Fri., 22, at Billerica; Tues., 28, at Tewksbury.

February

Tues., 2, Haverhill; Fri., 5, by; Tues., 9, at Lawrence; Fri., 12, at Methuen JV at Timony Fr. at CGS 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 15, Dracut; Wed., 17, Tewksbury.

All games 3:15 and 4:30 unless otherwise indicated. Home games, Cushing gymnasium; JV coach Sue Hendee; Fr. coach, Michael Schena.

Boys' JV frosh basketball December

Fri., 18, Andover; Wed., 23, at No. Reading Fr. 3:15 Middle School; Tues., 29, Woburn 4 and 8 p.m.; Wed., 30, at Billerica JV 6 p.m.

January

Tues., 5, at Lawrence; Fri., 8, at Lowell; Tues., 12, at Methuen; Fri., 15, Chelmsford; Tues., 19, Dracut; Fri., 22, at Billerica; Tues., 26, Tewksbury; Fri., 29, Central, 3:15.

February

Tues., 2, at Haverhill; Fri., 5, by; Tues., 9, Lawrence; Fri., 12, Methuen; Mon., 15, at Dracut; Wed., 17, at Tewksbury.

All games 3:15 and 4:30 unless otherwise indicated. Home games at Cushing Gymnasium; JV coach Tom Woods; Fr. coach Mike Lombard.

Boys' girls' basketball December

Tues., 15, Wilmington at Billerica girls 4:15 and 8 p.m.; Fri., 18, Wilmington at Andover; Tues., 22, Chelmsford at Wilmington girls v, JV; Wed., 23, Trinity at Wilmington boys, v JV; Sat., 26, K of C Christmas Tourney, North Reading vs Lynnfield girls, 2 p.m.; Tewksbury at Wilmington girls 3:45 p.m.; Tewksbury vs North Reading boys 6 p.m.; Lynnfield at Wilmington boys 7:45 p.m.; Tues., 29, Woburn at Wilmington boys v JV; Wed., 30, Wilmington at Billerica boys, v, JV.

January

Tues., 5, Lawrence at Wilmington; Fri., 8, Lowell at Wilmington; Tues., 12, Methuen at Wilmington; Fri., 15, Wilmington at Chelmsford; Tues., 19, Wilmington at Dracut; Fri., 22, Billerica at Wilmington; Tues., 26, Wilmington at Tewksbury; Fri., 29, Wilmington at Central.

February

Tues., 2, Haverhill at Wilmington; Fri., 5, Wilmington by; Tues., 9, Wilmington at Lawrence; Fri., 12, Wilmington at Methuen; Sun., 14, Wilmington at Woburn 7 p.m., varsity boys only; Mon., 15, Dracut at Wilmington; Wed., 17, Tewksbury at Wilmington.

Game time: girls 6 p.m. head coach Sue Power; boys 7:45 p.m., head coach Jim McCune; home games at Cushing Gymnasium.

Girls' boys' track December

Thurs., 17, Billerica vs Wilmington at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.

January

Mon., 4, Haverhill vs Wilmington at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 8, Dartmouth Relays, TBA; Mon., 11, Wilmington vs Lawrence at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 18, Andover vs Wilmington at Methuen, 10 a.m.; Thurs., 21, Lowell vs Wilmington at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 25, Methuen vs Wilmington at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 30, State Coaches Girls at Harvard, 10:30 a.m.

February

Mon., 1, North Reading vs

Wilmington at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 6, State Relays BU/Wheaton, TBA; Thurs., 11, Tewksbury vs Wilmington at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 13, Northern Area at Lowell, TBA; Sat/Sun, 20/21, State Class Meet, TBA; Sun., 28, All States at Harvard, tba.

March

Sat., 13, New England, TBA.

Gymnastics December

Wed., 30, Chelmsford at Wilmington, 10 a.m.

January

Mon., 4, Wilmington at No. Andover, 7 p.m.; Wed., 6, Lowell at Wilmington, 7 p.m.; Wed., 13, Wilmington at Reading, 7 p.m.; Tues., 19, Wilmington at Billerica, 7 p.m.; Wed., 20, Andover at Wilmington 4 p.m.; Fri., 29, Dracut at Wilmington, 7 p.m.

February

Tues., 2, Wilmington at Methuen, 4:15 p.m.; Sat., 6, League meet at Wilmington, 8 p.m.

Hockey December

Fri., 19, Wilmington at Westford++, 7:20 p.m.; Wed., 23, Westford at Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.; Sat., 26, No. Reading at Wilmington, 2:45 p.m.; Mon., 28,

Wilmington at No. Reading " 2:30 p.m.; Wed., 30, Haverhill at Wilmington, 7:30 p.m..

January

Sat., 2, Wilmington at Andover " 12:45 p.m.; Wed., 6, Methuen at Wilmington 7:30 p.m.; Sat., 9, Wilmington at Tewksbury " TBA; Wed., 13, Chelmsford at Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.; Sat., 16, Dracut at Wilmington, 2:45 p.m.; Wed., 18, Wilmington at Central " 12:15 p.m.; Sat., 23, Andover at Wilmington 2:45 p.m.; Wed., 27, Wilmington at Haverhill, 8 p.m.; Sat., 30, Tewksbury at Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.

February

Wed., 2, Wilmington by; Wed., 10, Lowell at Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.; Sat., 13, Wilmington at Methuen H.S., 5:30 p.m.; Mon., 15, Wilmington at Dracut " 8 p.m.; Thurs., 18, Wilmington at Billerica H.S. 8 p.m.

Head coach Steve Scanlon, home games at Ristuccia Arena; assistant Chip Bruce; ++ at Tyngsborough; ## at Lowell; " at Merrimack.

Wrestling December

Sat., 19, Wilmington Sons of Italy Invitational, 10 a.m.; Tues., 22, Wilmington at North Reading,

TBA; Wed., 23, Wilmington at Wakefield-Triton-Lynnfield, 3 p.m.

January

Sat., 2, Tewksbury at Wilmington, 1 p.m.; Wed., 6, Wilmington at Lawrence, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 13, Lowell at Wilmington, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 20, Dracut at Wilmington 7 p.m.; Sat., 23, Billerica at Wilmington, 10 a.m.; Wed., 27, Wilmington at Methuen, 6:30 p.m.; Sat., 30, Masconomet at Wilmington, 11 a.m.

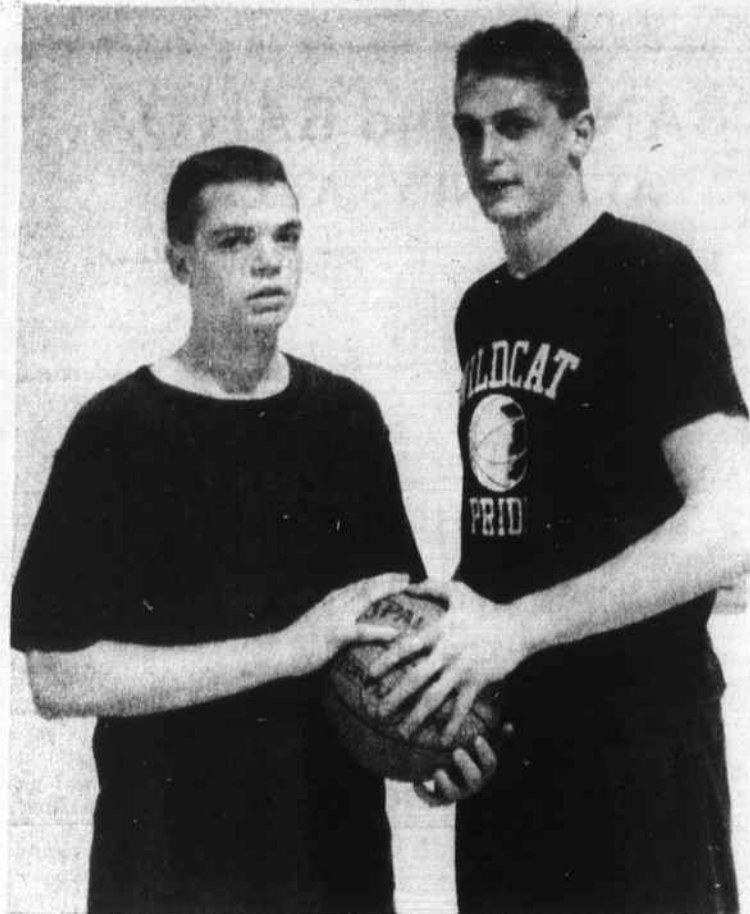
February

Fri., 5, Chelmsford at Wilmington TBA; Sat., 6, Burlington No. Andover, Saugus at Wilmington, 10 a.m.; Wed., 10, Wilmington at Haverhill, 6:30 p.m.; Sat., 13, Wilmington at Salem Tournament, 8 p.m.; Wed., 17, Tewksbury at Wilmington, 10 a.m.; Fri., 19, Division II North Sectionals at Reading; Sat., 20, Division II North Sectionals at Reading; Fri., 26, Division II States at Wayland; Sat., 27, Division II States at Wayland.

March

Fri., 5, New England Championships TBA; Sat., 6, New England Championships TBA.

Head Coach, Mike Nee; home meets at Cushing Gymnasium.



WHS
leaders

Wilmington High School basketball co-captains Dave Oatis and Greg Cardello are ready for the start of the MVC season Friday night at Andover.

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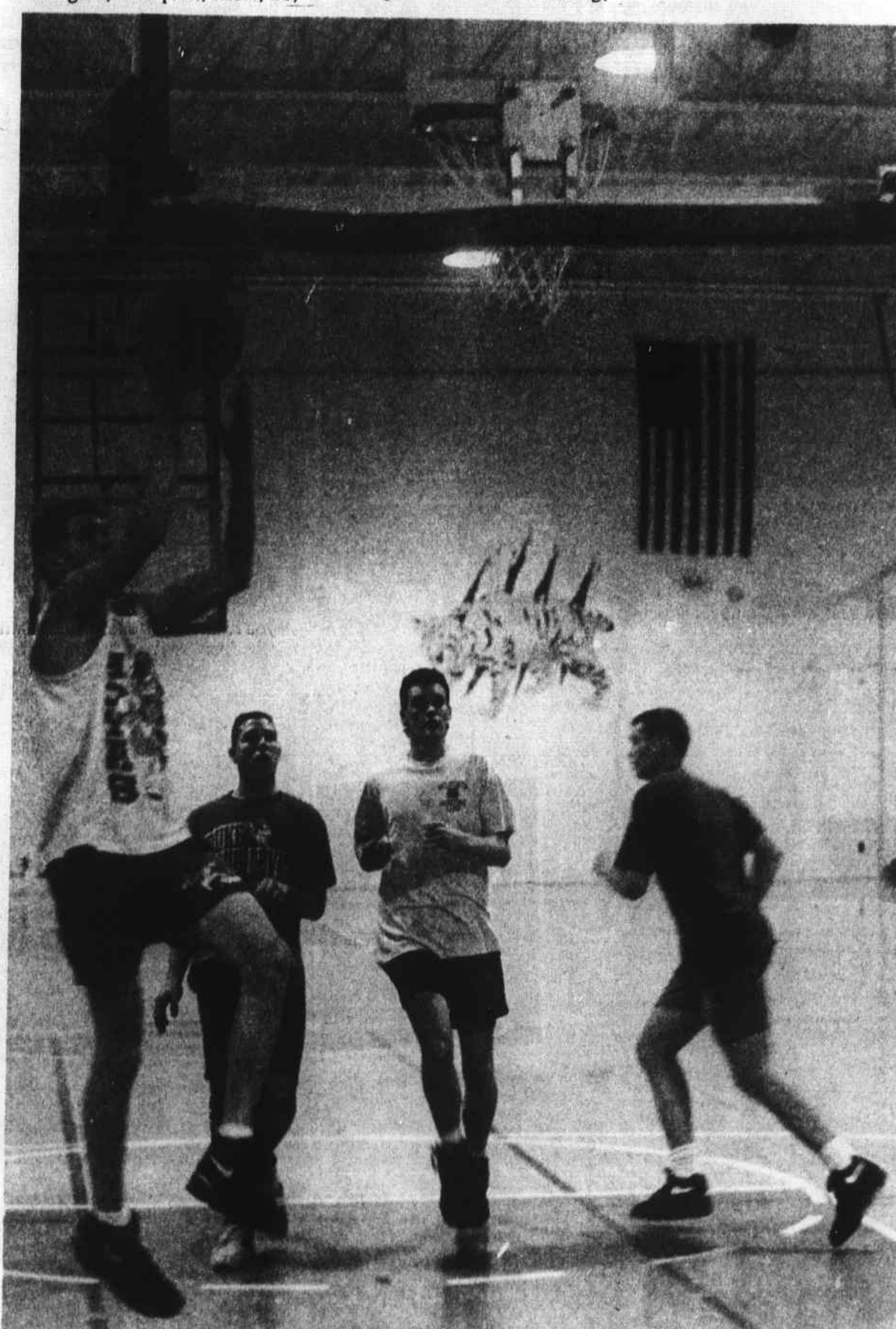
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Ready for
opener

The Wilmington High School basketball Wildcats put the finishing touches on a weave drill during a practice last week. The Wildcats will put their good size and young legs to the test in the opener at Andover Friday night.

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Tewksbury sportsman Alpee Deveau

His enthusiasm for sports shines on

If there is anyone who has a true love and devotion for sports, it's Tewksbury's Alpee Deveau. His enthusiasm shines through whether he's playing, coaching or officiating.

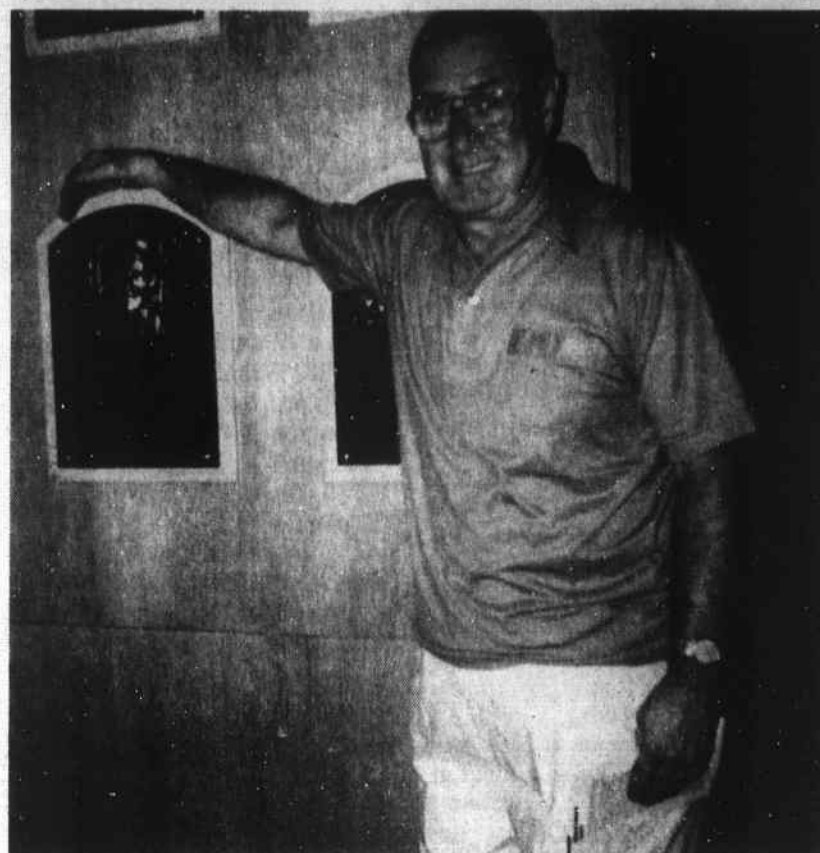
His first love was always playing basketball. He played for the tradition-rich Somerville High School basketball team in the late 1940's. In his junior year, he played alongside Ronny Perry Sr. in the Tech Tourney at the Boston Garden.

After high school, he played softball in the intercity league and quarterbacked the Somerville Rams in a semi-pro football league.

In 1951 he was drafted and assigned to an Army Special Service Unit in Germany. It was there that he was given an opportunity to umpire the baseball games on the base, and because it came so naturally to him, he finished up most of his tour of duty umpiring baseball games across Germany.

After his discharge from the service, he continued to umpire as a parttime job. He umpired at all levels, from Little League to Babe Ruth to men's semi-pro leagues.

For over 40 years, he has been a summer time fixture on the parks of Somerville and the surrounding cities. His booming voice and complete control of the game has earned Alpee a tremendous



Leisure time

Even Alpee Deveau's vacations revolve around sports. Here he enjoys a trip to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

amount of respect from both coaches and players of all ages.

Year after year there was never a key playoff series or an important championship game that Alpee Deveau was not requested to be the homeplate umpire.

After moving to Tewksbury in 1970, bad knees and a hip replacement have limited, but not eliminated, his umpiring duties.

Since 1981 Alpee has focused his energies on the Tewksbury Youth Basketball program. In the early

1980's, he coached the Bullets to a few championships and he took youngsters who had never played basketball and showed them how the game is played.

Most of his work with the league has been in scheduling all the referees. One any winter Saturday you can find him at one of the Tewksbury gyms either refereeing, keeping the stat sheets or working the time clock.

Alpee was also an assistant coach in the Tewksbury Pop Warner program a few years back.

One of his favorite volunteer activities over the years has been working bingo nights for various town organizations such as the St. William's Men's Club, the Tewksbury Little League and the Knights of Columbus. He is also a member of the Patriots Activities Committee and helps out with all of the town functions.

There is another reputation that Alpee Deveau took with him from Somerville to Tewksbury. The reputation is of someone who is a deadly billiards player. Some of his most treasured possessions are his billiard trophies that are proudly displayed in his basement.

Alpee has been married 39 years, has three daughters, one son and seven grandchildren. And guess what? They all love sports.

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Alpee's
Bullets

Tewksbury's Alpee Deveau and his Bullets team of 1983 were one of the top clubs in the Tewksbury Recreation Basketball League. See if you can recognize some of the young faces in the photo with Alpee.

Football all-stars page 19

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Defense

DL Bob Kapala, Gr. Lowell, Sr.; DL, Peter Metcalf, Northeast, Sr.; DL, Mike MacKenzie, Shawsheen, Sr.; DL Anthony Petrucelli, Lynn Tech, Sr.; LB, Mike Blute, Shawsheen, Jr.; LB, Pat Norton, Gr. Lawrence, Sr.; LB, Jeff D'Addario, Shawsheen, Jr.; DB Gino Gillis, Northeast, Sr.; HB Felix Cruz, Gr. Lawrence, Sr.; HB, Eric Sanicels, Northeast, Sr.

Commonwealth Small Offense

E. Dave Sacco, Pope John, Jr.; E. Bill Thistlewood, Whittier, Sr.; OL, Paul Morriarty, St. Mary's, Sr.; OL, Frank Rondeau, Georgetown, Sr.; OL, Dan Nunery, Tyngsboro, Sr.; OL Josh Robinson, St. Mary's, Sr.; John Peterson, St. Mary's, Sr.; QB Shawn Hatfield, Whittier, Jr.; B Matt Ferrante, Tyngsboro, Jr.; B, Jay Dick, Georgetown, Sr.; B Andy Polito, Pope John, Sr.

Defense

DE Bob Melio, Pope John, Sr.; DE, Seth Dobson, Whittier, Jr.; DL, Michael Dionne, Whittier, So.; DL, Steve Dupus, Tyngsboro, Sr.; LB Rob Serios, St. Mary's, Sr.; LB, Duane Bonnell, Whittier, Sr.; QB Luis Naranyo, Pope John, Sr.; QB, Cairo Puatia, St. Mary's So.; DB, Jim Pelquin, Tyngsboro, So.

Merrimack Valley Offense

E. Jon Miller, Lowell, Sr.; E, Steve Sinkus, Tewksbury, Sr.; E, Dan Ballou, Wilmington, Sr.; OL Jack Durgin, Chelmsford, Sr.; OL, Colin Murphy, Billerica, Sr.; OL, Brendan Finneran, Central Catholic, Sr.; OL, Mark Graziano, Methuen, Sr.; OL, Sean O'Leary, Andover, Sr.; QB, Mike Mastrullo, Billerica, Jr.; QB, Mike McGoldrick, Chelmsford, Jr.; B, Steve Shepard, Andover, Sr.; B, Joe Sanguedolce, Methuen, Jr.; B Al Blackington, Central Catholic, Sr.; B, Ryan McNeil, Tewksbury,

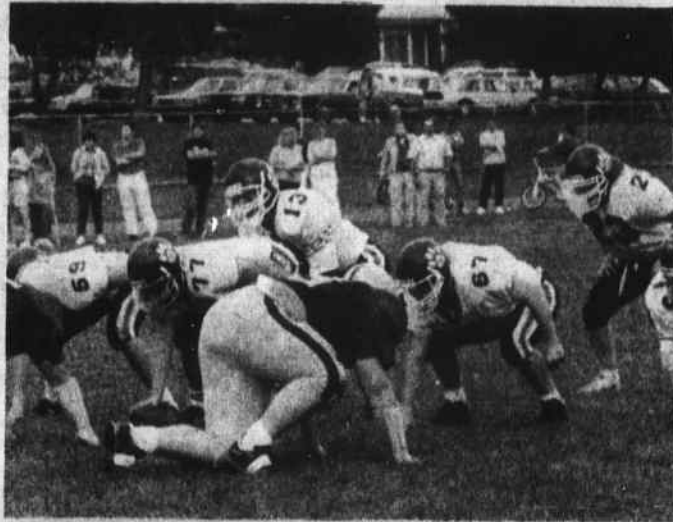
Sr.; B Jeff Saviano, Chelmsford, Jr.; P, Eric Crowley, Dracut, Sr.; K, Greg Amiro, Chelmsford, Sr.

Defense

E. Charles Towne, Methuen, Jr.; E, Keith Gamble, Billerica, Sr.; T Chuck Baker, Haverhill, Sr.; T, Doug Rideout, Chelmsford, Sr.; T, Nick Christakis, Billerica, Sr.; DB,

Mike Roux, Tewksbury, Sr., DB, Joe Cerami, Methuen, Sr.; DB, Jeff Trudel, Chelmsford, Jr.; DB, Colin Arsenaull, Andover, Sr.; DB

John O'Reilly, Wilmington, Sr.; DB, Kevin Conley, Chelmsford, Sr.; DB, Mike Roberts, Andover, Sr.



Wilmington's John O'Reilly (top) and Tewksbury's Mike Roux (bottom) were named to the MVC Football All-Conference team this week.

Pool operator course

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA will be conducting a pool operator on location course on February 11 and 16 from 6 to 10:30 p.m.

Registration for this course will begin will begin January 2 and the cost is \$40, including required textbook. Both classes must be attended for certification.

For more information, contact Bruce Goodwin, director of aquatics, at (508) 454-7825.

ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 92P4989A
Estate of Frances B. Starke, died August 29, 1992 late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Tracy Starke of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and Linda S. Dawson of Tuford in the State of New Hampshire be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 31, 1992.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 92P5597A
Estate of Joseph Scarnano, died April 6, 1990 late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Peter Granieri of Providence in the State of Rhode Island and Claude Giamarino of Leominster in the county of Worcester be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 31, 1992.

WITNESS Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 186010
To Kevin C. Sullivan and Margaret A. Sullivan and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Enterprise Bank and Trust Company claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known and numbered 124 Catamount Road given by Paul H. Sullivan and Margaret L. Sullivan to it dated March 31, 1989, and registered with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Land Registration Office as Document No. 126792 on Certificate of Title No. 30188, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 11th day of January 1993, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 30th day of November 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL)

Case No. 6036-S1992 06

TO: Eugene B. Hamilton, his heirs, devisees and legal representatives, now or formerly of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex County, Massachusetts, as Trustees under Declaration of Trust, dated April 11, 1922 and filed as Document No. 3848 with the North Registry District of Middlesex County.

You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed in this Court by Robert Gamlin and Frances Gamlin of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, representing that:

1. Certificate of Title No. 1832 issued by the North Registry District of Middlesex County stands in the name of Eugene B. Hamilton, Trustee under Declaration of Trust, dated April 11, 1922 and filed as Document No. 3848.

2. A Tax Taking by the Town of Wilmington was registered as Document No. 17405 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 1832 on November 28, 1945.

3. Thereafter, an Affidavit of Low Value was registered as Document No. 20098 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 1832 on March 29, 1949.

4. A Treasurer's Deed under the provisions of G.L. c. 60, s. 79, as amended, running in favor of the Town of Wilmington was registered as Document No. 20211 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 1832 on May 5, 1949.

5. The Town of Wilmington then conveyed lots 249 and 250 as shown on Land Court Plan No. 6036-E sheet 2, filed with Certificate of Title No. 1896 to Robert Gamlin and Frances Gamlin, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, by deed dated August 15, 1989, registered as Document No. 140254 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 1832.

Petitioner prays that said Certificate of Title No. 1832 be cancelled as to Lots numbered 249 and 250 as shown on Land Court Plan No. 6036-E Sheet 2, filed with Certificate of Title No. 1896 and a new Certificate of Title issue to Robert Gamlin and Frances Gamlin, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, as owners, pursuant to law.

It is, ORDERED: that a copy hereof be published once in the Town Crier, a newspaper published in Wilmington.

and if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath setting forth clearly and specifically your objection or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of this Court, in Boston, at the Suffolk County Courthouse, on or before the 4th day of January 1993.

By the Court.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

Dated: December 3, 1992

A true copy attest

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

D17

MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION DIVISION OF WETLANDS AND WATERWAYS NORTHEAST REGION 10 COMMERCE WAY WOBURN, MA 01801 617-935-2160 EXT. 112

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 33 U.S.C. 1341 and M.G.L. c. 21 #43, notice is hereby given of a 401 water quality certification application for Censullo Drive by Richard Sughrue on Censullo Drive in Tewksbury, Mass. for a subdivision. Comments or requests for information should be sent to the above address within twenty-one days of this notice.

D17

TOWN CRIER, DECEMBER 17, 1992.....19

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY UNIT NO. 2 AND UNIT NO. A-1 16 UPTON DRIVE WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage (the "Mortgage") given by The New England Business Center at Wilmington Limited Partnership, a Massachusetts limited partnership, (the "Mortgagor") to Mortgage Investors Corporation ("MIC") dated July 24, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4169, Page 264, as affected by (i) Assignment of Mortgage dated December 3, 1987, from MIC to Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Merton E. Thompson III, as Trustees of Mortgage Investors Funding Trust I u/d/t dated June 1, 1987, recorded with said Deeds in Book 4086, Page 133, said Assignment recorded with said Deeds in Book 4344, Page 72, (ii) Revocation of Appointment of Servicing Agent dated October 30, 1991, recorded with said Deeds in Book 5699, Page 132, (iii) Appointment of Servicing Agent dated October 30, 1991, recorded with said Deeds in Book 5699, Page 134, of which the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of the Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction beginning at 3:00 p.m. on the 15th day of January, 1993 on the mortgaged premises located at 16 Upton Drive, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in the Mortgage (collectively, the "Mortgaged Property"), to wit:

"...the land in Wilmington, Massachusetts all as described in Exhibit A attached hereto, together with any and all improvements now or hereafter situated thereon and all rents, issues and profits and other appurtenant rights associated with the ownership of such land (collectively, the "Real Property").

As further security for the Mortgagor's obligations, the Mortgagor hereby grants to the Mortgagee a security interest in all equipment (as defined in the Uniform Commercial Code), now or hereafter located on or intended to be used in connection with the Real Property; all insurance proceeds including interest payable in connection with any damage or loss to the Mortgaged Property, all eminent domain awards made with respect to the Mortgaged Property, all licenses and permits for the use or occupancy of the Real Property, all trade names associated with the use or occupancy of the Real Property, all books and records relating to the Mortgagor's operation of the Real Property, all contracts, agreements and warranties, including rights to return of deposits, prepaid premiums or other payments, relating to the construction, use or occupancy of the Real Property; and all other personal property of the Mortgagor arising from, or now or hereafter relating to, located at or used in connection with the Real Property, including without limitation, all inventory, equipment, and other goods, documents, instruments, general intangibles, chattel paper, accounts and contract rights (each as defined in the Uniform Commercial Code), and the proceeds therefrom (collectively, the "Personal Property").

The Real Property and the Personal Property are referred to collectively as the "Mortgaged Property". Exhibit A to the Mortgage reads as follows:

"EXHIBIT A

All that certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated at 16 Upton Drive (Lot 10) in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and containing approximately 4.3 acres, shown as Lot 10 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Owned by P.G.A. Realty Trust, Scale 100 foot to an inch, January 20, 1983, Robert E. Anderson, Inc., Reg. Professional Engineer, Reg. Land Surveyor, 173 Park

Street, P.O. Box 177, North Reading, Mass." recorded at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 139, Plan 6. Together with the right to use Upton Drive for all purposes for which public ways may be used in the Town of Wilmington. Together with access to and egress from Upton Drive through the two entrances shown on plan entitled "As-Built Plan of Land in Wilmington, MA, Prepared for Lin-Pro," dated September 17, 1985, by Vanasse Hangen Engineering, Inc.

Together with a drainage easement leading from the southeasterly portion of the granted premises adjacent to the Smith and Centoni premises to the pond on the Lot (13) adjacent premises of P.G.A. Realty Trust for the purpose of draining water from these premises to said pond; and the right to install, maintain and repair at the grantee's expense a pipe or conduit for said purposes in the easement area.

Being the same premises conveyed to the grantor by deed of LinPro Wilmington Industrial Limited Partnership recorded herewith.

Subsequent to the execution and recording of the Mortgage, the Mortgagor executed (i) a Master Deed establishing The New England Business Center at Wilmington Condominium, dated April 7, 1989, recorded with said Deeds in Book 4465, Page 299 (the "Master Deed") as affected by Amendment in Book 4570, Page 23, and a Declaration of Trust recorded with said Deeds in Book 4465, Page 318 (the "Declaration of Trust"), as amended of record, which together purported to create The New England Business Center at Wilmington Condominium, consisting of four (4) condominium units. The following units have been conveyed to third parties and have been released from the Mortgage and will not be offered as part of the sale (collectively, the "Released Units"): Unit 1 and Unit 3. Accordingly, the following units in the Condominium (and their respective appurtenant interests in the Condominium in accordance with the Master Deed), will be offered as part of the sale: Unit 2 and Unit A-1.

All real and personal property originally subject to the Mortgage, excluding only the Released Units, shall be referred to, collectively, as the "Mortgaged Property".

The Mortgaged Property will be sold subject to and with the benefit of, inter alia, all restrictions, easements, improvements, leaseholds, tenancies, occupants, outstanding tax titles, municipal, or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage or to which the Mortgage has of record been subordinated.

TERMS OF SALE: SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$75,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash, certified or bank check with no intervening endorsements at the time and place of sale. Balance to be paid within forty-five (45) days in escrow to the law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart, Exchange Place, 53 State Street, 34th Floor, Boston, Massachusetts 02109. The successful bidder shall be required to sign, at the time and place of sale, a Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale containing, among others, the above terms. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of sale.

CONGRESS REALTY FINANCIAL LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, Servicing Agent for Mortgage Investors Funding Trust I, Present Holder of said Mortgage By: James M. Clary III CHOATE, HALL & STEWART Exchange Place 53 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109 Attorneys for the Mortgagee

D17,2431
Dated: December 16, 1992

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 186011
To Kevin C. Sullivan and Margaret A. Sullivan and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Enterprise Bank and Trust Company claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known and numbered 7 Michael Street, given by Paul H. Sullivan and Margaret L. Sullivan to it dated March 31, 1989, and registered with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Land Registration Office as Document No. 126790 on Certificate of Title No. 30190 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 11th day of January 1993, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Chief Justice of said Court this 30th day of November 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

D17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 186013
To Kevin C. Sullivan and Margaret A. Sullivan and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Enterprise Bank and Trust Company claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known and numbered 124 Catamount Road given by Paul H. Sullivan and Margaret L. Sullivan to it dated March 31, 1989, and registered with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Land Registration Office as Document No. 126792 on Certificate of Title No. 30188, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 11th day of January 1993, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 30th day of November 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

D17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 186010
To Kevin C. Sullivan and Margaret A. Sullivan and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Enterprise Bank and Trust Company claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known and numbered 8 Michael Street, given by Paul H. Sullivan and Margaret L. Sullivan to it dated March 31, 1989, and registered with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Land Registration Office as Document No. 126796 on Certificate of Title No. 30191 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 11th day of January 1993, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 30th day of November 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

D17

churches

Church of St. William

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury. Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up), 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; holy days (except Christmas and January 1); on the eve of holy days at 4 and 7 p.m.; holy days at 7, 9 a.m. and 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; First Friday, 9 a.m., and 5:30.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Elizabeth Carpenter, vicar. St. Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer. All other Sundays are Holy Eucharist. Nursery and Sunday School during the service.

Thurs., Dec. 17: Noon, Holy Eucharist; 4 to 5:30 p.m., Bible study.

Sun., Dec. 20: 8 a.m., Men's breakfast; 10 a.m., Worship service.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

East and Main Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sun., Dec. 20: 10 a.m., Worship, fourth Sunday of Advent, Church School for 3 year olds through grade 12, nursery care provided; Fellowship time after worship; 11 a.m., Cherub and Junior Choir practice, Christmas Pageant rehearsal; 11:30 a.m., Youth Bell Choir; Junior Choir; Junior High Fellowship; 2:30 p.m., Christmas Pageant in Fellowship Hall; time to be announced, Youth Caroling.

Tues., Dec. 22: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle.

Thurs., Dec. 24: 7 p.m., Christmas Eve service, youth fellowship; 10 p.m., Christmas Eve service.

Fri., Dec. 25: Best wishes for a Merry and Holy Christmas.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Corner of Main and South Streets, Jerry Cook, pastor, 658-9551. Sanctuary is wheelchair accessible.

Sunday: 9 a.m., Church School for all ages 10 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Choir.

First Baptist Church of Tewksbury

1500 Andover St., Route 33, No. Tewksbury. The Rev. Richard Haley, pastor. 851-6575.

Sunday: Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m., nursery care available.

Monday: 10 a.m., Adult Bible study.

Christmas schedule

Sun., Dec. 20: Morning worship at 10 a.m. People are being asked to take a gift to church, wrapped in either white or traditional Christmas paper. The gift should be for a child and marked either boy or girl with age. These gifts will go to individual families and the Salvation Army.

Thurs. Dec. 24: 7 p.m., Christmas Eve Family service. This informal service will be geared toward children and lasts about a half hour. There will be lots of singing, a reading of the Christmas story and a brief meditation.

At 11 p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight/communion service. This more formal worship time centers around communion. There will be special music, traditional Christmas Carols and a brief meditation.

Wilmington First Baptist Church

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584

Thurs., Dec. 17: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Battalion for boys grades seven through 12.

Fri., Dec. 18: 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Club for girls grades one through seven, Stockades for boys grades three through six.

Sat., Dec. 19: 8 a.m., Men's breakfast; 1 p.m., Al-Anon.

Sun. Dec. 20: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages four through seven, nursery care.

Wed., Dec. 23: 7 p.m., Bible and Prayer service, Shekinah for girls in grades seven through 12 at ALCS 17 Boutwell St.

Thurs., Dec. 24: 7 p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight service, nursery care provided.

For details and locations of each of these ministries call the church office Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 508-658-8584.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave. 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473. Food pantry available, contact the church office.

Thurs., Dec. 17: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer; 6:15 p.m., handbell choir; 8 p.m., N.A.

Sat., Dec. 19: 8:15 a.m., Men's study.

Sun., Dec. 20: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages with child care provided; 9:45 a.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour; 11:45 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 2-5 p.m. Christmas caroling; 5:30 p.m., Christmas dinner, music and play.

Mon., Dec. 21: 7 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 56; 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer and Praise.

Tues., Dec. 22: 6:30 p.m., 4-H; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts meeting.

Thurs., Dec. 24: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m., Family Christmas Eve service; 11 p.m., candlelight and communion, Christmas Eve service.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Barclay, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., Dec. 20: Communion Sunday, 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9 a.m., Sunday School; 9:45 a.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service and infant preschool care; 11:30 a.m., Children's choir; 3:30 p.m., Chime choir rehearsal, Junior MYF; 6 p.m., Sr. MYF; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., Dec. 21: 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Tues., Dec. 22: 2 p.m., Services at Wilmington Woods Nursing Home; 6:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Dec. 23: noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Fri., Dec. 25: Merry Christmas to all!

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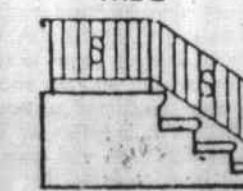
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**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Arthur S. Ford to Provident Financial Services Inc. agent for Connecticut National Mortgage Co., dated June 20, 1988 and recorded with the Middlesex County, Northern District, Registry of Deeds at Book 4553, Page 148, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on the 30th day of December, 1992 upon the mortgaged premises, which premises are commonly known as and numbered 365 B Chandler Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

The Condominium Unit numbered 365 B (The Unit) in the Chandler Condominium (The Condominium) consisting of property having a post office address of 365 B Chandler Street, Tewksbury, Ma. 01876 and which was created pursuant to and in accordance with Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws by a Master Deed dated April 25, 1988 and recorded in the Middlesex North County Registry of Deeds (The Registry) in Book: 4484, Page: 126, as amended by instruments of record.

The Unit is more particularly described in (1) the said Master Deed (2) such site and floor plans as have been recorded or filed therewith (3) the Unit Deed thereof and (4) copies of portions of such site and floor plans filed with the first Unit Deed.

The Unit is conveyed together with a 19 percent undivided interest in the common areas and facilities as defined and described in the aforementioned Master Deed. The Unit and said undivided interests are together hereinafter referred to as the Mortgaged Premises.

The Mortgaged Premises are subject to and with the benefit of (1) the provisions of Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws (2) the provisions and matters set forth and/or referenced to in the Master Deed (3) the provisions of the Chandler Condominium Trust and its By-Laws recorded with said Master Deed and such Rules and Regulations as may be promulgated thereunder and (4) the provisions set forth and referred to in the Unit Deed to the Mortgagee recorded in the Middlesex, North County Registry of Deeds, all as may from time to time be amended by instruments of record.

Taking by the Middlesex County Commissioners for the relocation of Chandler Street, dated Feb. 13, 1934, recorded at Book 841, Page 56.

Taking by and easement to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts dated July 20, 1934, at Book 847, Page 568, as confirmed by Deed to said Commonwealth dated April 27, 1935, at Book 863, Page 344.

For Mortgagor's title, see deed from John H. Carroll, Trustee of Chandler & Main Ninece Trust u/d/a dated January 7, 1988 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 4376, Page 13 to Mortgagor, which deed is dated June 20, 1992 and recorded with said Deeds at Book 4553, Page 244.

TERMS OF SALE: Said real estate will be sold to the highest bidder who will be required to deposit TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$2,500.00) by certified check or bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale and the balance shall be paid by certified check or bank cashier's check and the deed shall be delivered thirty (30) days after the date of sale at the offices of Widett, Slater & Goldman, P.C., 60 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Said premises will be sold subject to, and with the benefit of, all restrictions; easements; improvements; covenants; building, zoning and environmental laws and ordinances; outstanding tax titles; municipal or other public taxes; assessments; rights of tenants and parties-in-possession; liens or claims in the nature of liens; any existing encumbrances of record having priority over the mortgage being foreclosed; the Master Deed of Chandler Condominium, dated April 25, 1988, recorded with said Deeds at Book 4484, Page 126, as amended of record; the Declaration of Trust of the Chandler Condominium Trust dated April 25, 1988, recorded with said Deeds at Book 4484, Page 145, as amended of record; and, the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, all to the extent in force and applicable. The highest bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale containing the above terms at the auction sale.

In the event that the highest bidder shall default in purchasing the premises, the undersigned reserves the right, at its election, to sell the premises by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder provided that (i) said second highest bidder shall deposit with the undersigned the amount of the required deposit and shall execute a Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale within five (5) business days after written notice to the second highest bidder (which notice shall be sent by certified mail, return receipt requested), and (ii) title shall be conveyed to the second highest bidder thirty (30) days after the execution of the Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale, as provided herein.

The undersigned reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date. Other terms to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

SHAWMUT MORTGAGE COMPANY,
present holder of said mortgage
By Its Attorneys,
Widett, Slater & Goldman, P.C.,
60 State Street,
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
(617) 227-7200
D3,10,17 By: Hiram N. Pan

**BOARD OF REGISTRARS
VOTER REGISTRATION
FOR SPECIAL TOWN
RECALL ELECTION
FEBRUARY 02, 1993
VOTER REGISTRATION
AT TOWN HALL RM 12
Monday, Dec. 21, 1992, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1992, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 9, 1993, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
and
LAST DAY TO REGISTER
TO VOTE
Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1993 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
D10,17 Board of Registrars**

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage of property at 298 Main Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts given by John A. Monson to Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States, with a principal place of business at 366 Cross Street, Malden, Massachusetts 02148 dated September 26, 1988 and recorded with the Middlesex Registry of Deeds (Northern District) at Book 4665, Page 274, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 6th day of January, 1993 at 298 Main Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being a portion of the premises described in said mortgage, with the buildings thereon, if any to wit:

The land at 298 Main Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a bound at a post in a fence on the Easterly line of Main Street, at land now or formerly of Jeffrey R. and Elmma A. Butterworth;

Thence the line runs Easterly by said land of Butterworth, one hundred forty-one (141) feet to a stake at an angle;

Thence turning and running Southeasterly still by said last-mentioned land, seventy-three (73) feet to a bound on the Westerly line of Washington Avenue, as now laid out;

Thence South 32 degrees 16' West, one hundred fifty-five and 93/100 (155.93) feet to a stone bound in the line of said Avenue;

Thence on a curve to the right, thirty-seven and 58/100 (37.58) feet to a stone bound on the Northerly line of Clark Street;

Thence on a curve to the right, who length is fifty-three and 8/100 (53.08) feet to the Easterly line of Main Street;

Thence Northerly on said Main Street to the bound first mentioned.

SAID PREMISES IS SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING ENCUMBRANCES:

1. Taking by the Town of Wilmington for the layout of Clark Street, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1884, Page 542.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservations, restrictions, and takings of record if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

For my title see deed from Robert E. Branscombe and Ann Spring, dated September 23, 1988 and recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 4665, Page 273.

3 CONVERSE STREET, WAKEFIELD, MA

the land with the buildings thereon situated in said Wakefield, bounded and described and measuring as follows:

Beginning at the Southeasterly corner thereof, thence the line runs in a

NORTHERLY: direction by land of the Wakefield Real Estate and Building Association one hundred fifty-nine (159) feet; thence

WESTERLY: by land of J.C. Harshorne, sixty-seven and 9/10 (67.9) feet; thence

SOUTHERLY: by land of Alexander E. Allbee, one hundred fifty (150) feet; and thence

EASTERLY: by Converse Street, one hundred one and 25/100 (101.25) feet to the point of beginning.

Being lot 1 and Part of Lot 2, as shown on plan of house lots recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 40 Page 49.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservations, restrictions, and takings of record if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

For my title see Estate of Virginia A. Monson, Middlesex South Probate Number 504488.

**MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF
SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Catherine A. Reardon to General Electric River Works Employees Credit Union dated September 18, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 04249, Page 001 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for purposes of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 26th day of January, 1993, on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described in said mortgage, To Wit:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, together with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lots 1 and 2, in the first range of the plan entitled, "Plan of 40 Building Lots of France B. Hiller, in the Southerly part of Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, laid out by S.F. Thompson, C.E., Woburn, 1868 and 1870," recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 3-C, Plan 137, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY: by Lowell Street (formerly called Salem Road), 5 rods;

WESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Sheldon, as shown on said plan, 8 rods;

NORTHERLY: by Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 5 rods; and

EASTERLY: by a private way or street as shown on said plan as Commonwealth Avenue, 8 rods.

Together with the right at all times to use said private way or street as shown on said plan for all purposes of a street or passageway in common with others having the same right, but not to obstruct the same, and subject to all conditions or restrictions of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

For title, see Deed of Paul S. Lyman, Jr., et ux, dated September 17, 1987 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, in Book 04248, Page 350.

The premises are now known and numbered 86 Lowell Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

The said premises will be sold "as is" subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage of the undersigned, if any there may be, and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

**74 WEST PARK DRIVE,
WAKEFIELD, MA**

The land with the buildings, thereon, situated on West Park Drive, in Wakefield, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 20, on a plan entitled "Definitive Plan of West Park Estates, Wakefield, Massachusetts, Donald and Ruth White, Owner, drawn by Hayes Engineering, Inc., dated June 7, 1967, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 11396 Page 227, to which plan reference may be made for a more complete description.

Together with the right to use the streets and ways shown on said plan, for all purposes for which streets and ways are used in the Town of Wakefield.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservations, restrictions, and taking of record if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

For our title see deed from Neil A. Palmer and Deanna M. Palmer, dated December 30, 1986 and recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 17733 Page 20.

EXCEPTED AND EXCLUDED FROM THE SALE ARE 3 CONVERSE STREET, WAKEFIELD, MA AND 74 WEST PARK DRIVE, WAKEFIELD, MA DESCRIBED ABOVE.

THEREFORE ONLY 298 MAIN STREET, WILMINGTON, MA, DESCRIBED ABOVE SHALL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

There is also included in the sale all equipment and fixtures situated on the above-described premises to the extent the same are part of the realty.

Said premises will also be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all rights of way, easements, restrictions, covenants, conditions, reservations and agreements of record, to the extent the same are in force and applicable and do not materially interfere with the current use of the premises, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public liens or assessments, water and sewer bills.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to the rights of tenants and parties in possession at law if any, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE: The successful bidder shall tender a deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in cash or certified or bank funds at the time of the sale, with the remainder of the purchase price to be paid to the Mortgagee in cash or certified or bank funds on the twenty-fifth (25th) day following the auction sale (or the first business day following thereafter if such date falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday), to Ellen O. Harder, Esquire, Sherin and Lodgen, 100 Summer Street, Boston, Massachusetts as agent for the Bank, and the deed shall be delivered at that time. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms and Conditions containing the above terms and others announced at the sale.

For further information contact Ellen O. Harder, Esquire, Sherin and Lodgen, 100 Summer Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02110, (617) 426-5720.

Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By its Attorneys,
SHERIN AND LODGEN
100 Summer Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02110
D10,17,24 (617) 426-5720

TERMS OF SALE: FIVE THOUSAND AND 00/100 (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS will be required to be paid in cash, certified or cashier's check of any bank or trust company doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by the purchaser, at the time and place of sale. A memorandum of the sale, the terms of which shall be announced prior to the bidding, shall be executed by the buyer upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the bid price is to be paid in cash, certified check or cashier's check drawn upon any bank or trust company doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, within twenty-one (21) days after the date of sale to be deposited in escrow with Charles Cronis, Esquire, attorney for General Electric River Works Employees Credit Union, pending approval of said sale by the Middlesex Superior Court. Deed to be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Middlesex Superior Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

GENERAL ELECTRIC RIVER WORKS EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION
PRESENT HOLDER OF THE MORTGAGE
BY ITS ATTORNEY,
CHARLES CRONIS, ESQUIRE
23 Central Avenue,
Lynn, MA 01901
D17,24,31 (617) 598-2877

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT**
(Seal) Case No. 186870
To Daniel E. Sullivan and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver for The Central Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, MA numbered as 15 Dirlam Circle given by Daniel E. Sullivan to Central Savings Bank dated August 3, 1990 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5295, Page 191 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 18th day of January 1993, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **JOHN E. FENTON, JR.**,
Chief Justice of said Court this 2nd day of December 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Jose C. DaSilva and Stella M. DaSilva, of 90 Wamesit Road, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts to Cambridge Portuguese Credit Union, of 251 Hampshire Street, Cambridge, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated July 18, 1988, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds as Document Number 123848 as noted on Certificate of Title Number 26755 in Land Registration Book 136 Page 309, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 7th day of January, 1993, at said premises located at 90 Wamesit Road, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land situate in Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by the Northwesterly line of Wamesit Road, one hundred forty (140) feet;

Southwesterly by Lot 233, one hundred (100) feet;

Northwesterly by Lot 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, and 258, one hundred forty (140) feet; and

Northeasterly by Lot 697, one hundred (100) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 9260-J, drawn by McCourt Associates, Inc., Surveyors, dated March 28, 1985, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 26671, and said land is shown as Lot six hundred ninety-six (696) on said plan.

Terms of sale
Said premises shall be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over said mortgage described above, assessments and municipal liens. FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS in cash or by certified check will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, and the balance within thirty (30) days thereafter. Successful Bidder(s) shall be required to sign an Agreement to Purchase at the auction sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Cambridge Portuguese Credit Union,
present holder of the mortgage,
By: Margaret K. LaMothe
McElhinney and Matson
607 Main St.,
Woburn, MA 01801
D17,24,31

**MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF
ENVIRONMENTAL
PROTECTION
DIVISION OF WETLANDS
AND WATERWAYS
NORTHEAST REGION
10 COMMERCE WAY
WOBURN, MA 01801
617-935-2160 EXT. 112
PUBLIC NOTICE**

Pursuant to 33 U.S.C. 1341 and M.G.L. c. 21 #43, notice is hereby given of a 401 Water Quality certification application for Lot 73A, Reading Avenue by Edward P. White on Lot 73A, Reading Avenue in Wilmington, MA for a single family dwelling. Comments or requests for information should be sent to the above address within twenty-one days of this notice.

PARCEL I
The land in said Tewksbury situated on the Northerly side of the River Road, sometimes called Lawrence Road, in the Northerly part of said Tewksbury, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a pipe in the Northerly side of River Road at the Southwesterly corner of the granted premises and at the Southeasterly corner of land of John Trull et al; thence Northerly along land of John Trull et al, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to a pipe in the ground; thence Easterly along other land of J. Chester Trull, et ux, eighty (80) feet to a pipe in the ground; thence Southerly still along other land of said J. Chester Trull, et ux, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to a pipe in the ground on the Northerly side of said River Rd; thence Westerly along said River Rd, eighty (80) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 10,000 square feet more or less.

PARCEL II
The land in said Tewksbury situated Northerly of but not adjoining the River Road and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Easterly line of land of one Olofsson et al and at the Southwest corner of the granted premises and at the Northwest corner of land conveyed to J. Arthur Trull by Deed of J. Chester Trull, et ux recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 824, Page 383; thence Northerly along said Olofsson land one hundred fifty-five (155) feet to a stone post; thence Easterly, in a line projected from the last mentioned stone post Easterly to a stone post on the Easterly side of a driveway located on the Easterly side of land an undivided half of which was

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Off the Clock

LOCAL LEISURE & LIVING



Hazards of the winter commute

by Bill Conlon

In the pits of hell, there are four favorite punishments.

They make you watch slides from a boring family's summer vacation; they send 20 lawyers to hound your every step; they make you listen to candidates' speeches all day, or they make you drive in winter.

Winter driving should be just the same as summer driving, except the scenery is different, right?

In your dreams, bunk. Driving in winter could make the Pope start to swear.

I have no problems with winter driving. You go forward, you go sideways, you go forward again. Easy. Last Friday, during the big storm that clobbered much of the eastern seaboard, I spent 11 hours driving home from Atlantic City. It was a long and yucky trip, but no problems. Hey, it's winter!

Others, however, aren't quite so casual about winter driving. My mother, for example, would rather do a root canal on herself than drive if the roads are slippery. No sense of humor.

New England, where driving in winter is part of life, has more than its fair share of people who spend all summer forgetting how to drive in winter. Once the first flake hits, they seem to line up for the privilege of parking in the median strip of I-495. Amazing. Scientists are still trying to explain the implosion of I.Q. that takes place on New England roads every winter.

For example, why is it that yours is the only vehicle on the road that is completely clear of snow? Most of your fellow commuters are looking through candy-bar-sized clear spots, except for the semi in front of you, which has a slab of frozen snow that could show up on radar that is about to fly off and land on your hood ornament. Trucks are required by law to leave the snow on the roof.

If the snow is still falling, speed limits are legally doubled. Look it up! Those who follow speed limits when the roads are icy are mean-spirited dolts who are trying to hold

up the morning commute. Shame on you. When the road is slick, drive twice as fast as you normally would. Police are tied up with accidents, so a storm is the perfect time to speed.

Of course, if you are in a genuine hurry, the car in front of you will have Florida plates and bald tires. Unfortunately, without a two-way radio you can't tell them to hold a minimum speed to keep momentum up. But, like any good Samaritan, you'll be more than happy to push them out of the snowbank when the time comes. Sure you will!

Just as drivers undergo changes when winter hits, so do the cars.

A worn part, one that is about to break, will magically wait until the ground is covered with snow before it fails, usually during rush hour, on the Southeast Distressway, or on Sorrow Drive. Naturally, the part that fails will be exposed to the cold and never in the passenger compartment. Tires, like other car parts, will wait until there is good slush for you to kneel in before blowing out. Hey, cars have a sense of humor too, you know!

Repairing a car in cold weather is a painful experience, and a blood sacrifice is usually required. With no warning, and certainly without trying, you will bark your knuckles on the only sharp edge available. And it will hurt.

Of course, the kids took your only windshield scraper for a prop when they made a snowman this morning, and that jug of window washer fluid, the one that annoyed you all summer long by sloshing around the trunk, mysteriously went dry a half-hour ago. Hey, these things just happen!

And why should drivers have all the fun? Kids have fun with winter driving, too!

Nasty kids, the ones that toss your newspaper into the snow and call the house to ask if your refrigerator is running (well catch it, quick!) will develop a sudden urge to jump off snowbanks directly into the path of oncoming cars. It happens, but they don't know why.

And good kids, the church-going polite ones, sprout an uncontrollable need to throw snowballs at passing cars, then disappear at the instant it hits. They're better than Viet Cong when it comes to disappearing at a moment's notice. And tell the truth now -- you did it too, didn't you? My worst offense was throwing a snowball at a passing car, and sailing the icy missile right into the (rolled down!) driver's window. Missed the guy's nose by a hair, and boy was he steamed! Luckily my adult neighbor lied to cover for us. Your kids will be out there, throwing snowballs at the cars, too. Urges like that happen without warning in the winter, as if hormones were to blame.

Above & Beyond



Dorothy Lafionatis: multi-talented volunteer

by Arlene Surprenant

Dorothy Lafionatis is the kind of woman who throws herself into whatever she happens to be doing at the moment. Whether it's playing the part of a colonial lady at the celebration honoring the West School for its acceptance into the National Register or helping out at the AIM Center on Tuesdays, Dorothy displays an incredible enthusiasm.

"I think a lot of things are fascinating in this world. We learn every day; that's how one should try to grow," says this one time home economics teacher and volunteer extraordinaire.

Dorothy, 82, has lived in Wilmington since 1946 and was a teacher until she retired in 1979. She's a graduate of Framingham State Teachers' College and taught at the Greater Lowell Regional Technical High School and in the adult education program at Wilmington High. To relax, she braids rugs, does needlepoint, and enjoys gardening. She occasionally does some tailoring for friends and is free with advice. Like how to clean silk garments. Dorothy says the best way is to gently wash them in Woolite, then roll the clothes in a towel, dry them, and iron them on the wrong side of the material.

Dorothy is also free with her time and is a familiar face in many organizations. She is a member in good standing of the Wilmington

Historical Commission, Friends of the Harnden Tavern, and the Carter Lecture Fund. She helps protect Wilmington's historical buildings and has utilized her talent by helping the ladies in the Wilmington Minutemen design and make their colonial costumes. At Minutemen events, she is always introduced as the "Grand Dame" of the Wilmington Minutemen.

Dorothy also belongs to the Wilmington Women's Club and joins other members in helping out at the Veteran's Hospital in Bedford once a month.

Dorothy was one of the original volunteers at the local recycling center on Saturdays and is pleased that so many residents have answered the call for help. On Tuesdays this energetic lady can be found helping disabled citizens at the AIM Center by preparing food in the kitchen, pushing wheelchairs, or keeping up a friendly stream of conversation with AIM members.

Why does she volunteer? "They don't pay me money but I do get a great deal of satisfaction," she says.

If someone wants to volunteer but is hanging back from doing so Dorothy offers these words of advice: "Some of us volunteers are doing much more than we need to because others are not volunteering. There are many things one can do; it just takes time."

Christmas around the world

by Arlene Surprenant

Christmas is celebrated in different ways around the world. Following are a few customs and origins of well-loved holiday symbols.

- The first recorded mention of a decorated Christmas tree was in 1605. At that time fir trees were hung with paper roses, apples, flat wafers, gilded candies, and sugar.

- In ancient times, the evergreen was the symbol of life during the cold, bleak months. People adorned their homes with evergreens to bring nature indoors.

- The Christmas carol was developed as a popular art form or song about the Nativity.

- In most of Western Europe it is customary for children to put out their shoes on St. Nicholas Day (Dec. 6) to be filled during the night with goodies and small gifts.

- Each culture has its favorite holiday drink. The English toast the season with a wassail bowl, a concoction of mulled cider and spiced ale. Caraway flavored aquavit and spiced burgandy wine form glogg, a Scandinavian treat. Americans favor eggnog, a frothy mix of whipped eggs, brandy, sugar, and cream.

- The poinsettia was discovered in Mexico in 1828 by Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett. The poinsettia is referred to in that country as Flor de la Noche Buena or "The Holy Night Flower."

- Legend has it that the holly tree was the burning bush from which Moses received God's message to become the leader of His people. The evergreen holly tree has

become a symbol of immortality, the promise of life everlasting.

- In Australia, Dec. 25 falls in the summertime. The main tradition down under is to have a Christmas Day picnic. In Victorian times, women dressed all in white and carried parasols to their picnic to ward off the sun. Celebrants feasted on braised kangaroo and parrot pie.

- In parts of Switzerland, a costumed Christ Child, dressed as an angel, rides around town in a sleigh drawn by six reindeer and distributes fruit, candy, cookies, and other small gifts. In other parts of that country, jolly Father Christmas and his wife bring the presents.

- In Scandinavia, children believe that a little gnome wearing a grey suit and pointed hat brings the holiday goodies. Tomtar or Julnissar, little men with grey beards who live under the floor boards, are said to leave surprises for boys and girls in Sweden.

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Ingredients:
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be raspberry or lime flavored. Half-gallon raspberry or lime sherbert.

Two bottles lemon-lime soda. One bottle champagne.

Put Kool Aid in punch bowl and add ice. (Ice can be made by freezing some of the Kool Aid ahead of time in large plastic cups). Add sherbert; then pour soda and champagne to make the punch foam and bubble. Enjoy!

— Arlene Surprenant

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Traditional holiday music programs in the schools are always popular with parents and grandparents. Everyone piles into the school cafeteria, camcorders whirring and strobe lights flashing. While the parents hold coats and programs, toddlers crawl around the floor.

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M.E. Santa to the rescue

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First, the collections at the kettle campaigns at malls and other locations on Saturday resulted in a lot less in the pot at the end of the day.

Secondly, The Salvation Army had to dig a bit into its pockets to get its canteen trucks on the road in the North Shore area over the weekend. And, this all cost money.

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"We were definitely hurt at collection sites over the weekend and especially on Saturday," he said.

"Also, it's to be pointed out, we've had a 40 percent increase in requests for food in recent weeks," he intoned.

The Middlesex East Santa, he pointed out, is just an extension of the kettle drive with funds being used to help local families meet their individual crisis during this yuletide season.

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Santa S-13



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"Sharing is Caring"

Stoneham science teacher Liz Sorrell's

Science Olympiad

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

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In May of '92, the Stoneham Middle School hosted the first officially sanctioned state science olympiad for Massachusetts middle school students, inviting participation from several area schools, and attracting teams from Reading's Parker and Coolidge Middle Schools as well as Sudbury's Curtis School.

And because of Sorrell's determined diligence, endless enthusi-

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Although 48 states have state competitions, all run by major universities, Massachusetts was not one of the 48 - until Sorrell

moved here from Ohio where almost 10 years ago, she also helped grow an olympiad.

"The competition we held last May was an attempt to establish a state competition," says Sorrell. "We purposely kept it not real big because first of all, we had to run it at a middle school and not at a big university."

"Ohio - where I came from - had a very large science olympiad

Olympiad S-4



LIZ SORRELL (2nd from left) has seen her middle school Science Olympiad grow and blossom and this coming Spring it will be held at Wheaton College. Shown are (l to r) Peggy Chase, Ms. Sorrell, Stephen A. Jackson, Josephine Thomson, all science teachers in Stoneham.

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Off the Clock

LOCAL LEISURE & LIVING



Hazards of the winter commute

by Bill Conlon

In the pits of hell, there are four favorite punishments.

They make you watch slides from a boring family's summer vacation; they send 20 lawyers to hound your every step; they make you listen to candidates' speeches all day, or they make you drive in winter.

Winter driving should be just the same as summer driving, except the scenery is different, right?

In your dreams, bunk. Driving in winter could make the Pope start to swear.

I have no problems with winter driving. You go forward, you go sideways, you go forward again. Easy. Last Friday, during the big storm that clobbered much of the eastern seaboard, I spent 11 hours driving home from Atlantic City. It was a long and yucky trip, but no problems. Hey, it's winter!

Others, however, aren't quite so casual about winter driving. My mother, for example, would rather do a root canal on herself than drive if the roads are slippery. No sense of humor.

New England, where driving in winter is part of life, has more than its fair share of people who spend all summer forgetting how to drive in winter. Once the first flake hits, they seem to line up for the privilege of parking in the median strip of I-495. Amazing. Scientists are still trying to explain the implosion of I.Q. that takes place on New England roads every winter.

For example, why is it that yours is the only vehicle on the road that is completely clear of snow? Most of your fellow commuters are looking through candy-bar-sized clear spots, except for the semi in front of you, which has a slab of frozen snow that could show up on radar that is about to fly off and land on your hood ornament. Trucks are required by law to leave the snow on the roof.

If the snow is still falling, speed limits are legally doubled. Look it up! Those who follow speed limits when the roads are icy are mean-spirited dolts who are trying to hold

up the morning commute. Shame on you. When the road is slick, drive twice as fast as you normally would. Police are tied up with accidents, so a storm is the perfect time to speed.

Of course, if you are in a genuine hurry, the car in front of you will have Florida plates and bald tires. Unfortunately, without a two-way radio you can't tell them to hold a minimum speed to keep momentum up. But, like any good Samaritan, you'll be more than happy to push them out of the snowbank when the time comes. Sure you will!

Just as drivers undergo changes when winter hits, so do the cars.

A worn part, one that is about to break, will magically wait until the ground is covered with snow before it fails, usually during rush hour, on the Southeast Distressway, or on Sorrow Drive. Naturally, the part that fails will be exposed to the cold and never in the passenger compartment. Tires, like other car parts, will wait until there is good slush for you to kneel in before blowing out. Hey, cars have a sense of humor too, you know!

Repairing a car in cold weather is a painful experience, and a blood sacrifice is usually required. With no warning, and certainly without trying, you will bark your knuckles on the only sharp edge available. And it will hurt.

Of course, the kids took your only windshield scraper for a prop when they made a snowman this morning, and that jug of window washer fluid, the one that annoyed you all summer long by sloshing around the trunk, mysteriously went dry a half-hour ago. Hey, these things just happen!

And why should drivers have all the fun? Kids have fun with winter driving, too!

Nasty kids, the ones that toss your newspaper into the snow and call the house to ask if your refrigerator is running (well catch it, quick!) will develop a sudden urge to jump off snowbanks directly into the path of oncoming cars. It happens, but they don't know why.

And good kids, the church-going polite ones, sprout an uncontrollable need to throw snowballs at passing cars, then disappear at the instant it hits. They're better than Viet Cong when it comes to disappearing at a moment's notice. And tell the truth now -- you did it too, didn't you? My worst offense was throwing a snowball at a passing car, and sailing the icy missile right into the (rolled down!) driver's window. Missed the guy's nose by a hair, and boy was he steamed! Luckily my adult neighbor lied to cover for us. Your kids will be out there, throwing snowballs at the cars, too. Urges like that happen without warning in the winter, as if hormones were to blame.

Above & Beyond



Dorothy Lafionatis: multi-talented volunteer

by Arlene Surprenant

Dorothy Lafionatis is the kind of woman who throws herself into whatever she happens to be doing at the moment. Whether it's playing the part of a colonial lady at the celebration honoring the West School for its acceptance into the National Register or helping out at the AIM Center on Tuesdays, Dorothy displays an incredible enthusiasm.

"I think a lot of things are fascinating in this world. We learn every day; that's how one should try to grow," says this one time home economics teacher and volunteer extraordinaire.

Dorothy, 82, has lived in Wilmington since 1946 and was a teacher until she retired in 1979. She's a graduate of Framingham State Teachers' College and taught at the Greater Lowell Regional Technical High School and in the adult education program at Wilmington High. To relax, she braids rugs, does needlepoint, and enjoys gardening. She occasionally does some tailoring for friends and is free with advice. Like how to clean silk garments. Dorothy says the best way is to gently wash them in Woolite, then roll the clothes in a towel, dry them, and iron them on the wrong side of the material.

Dorothy is also free with her time and is a familiar face in many organizations. She is a member in good standing of the Wilmington

Historical Commission, Friends of the Harnden Tavern, and the Carter Lecture Fund. She helps protect Wilmington's historical buildings and has utilized her talent by helping the ladies in the Wilmington Minutemen design and make their colonial costumes. At Minutemen events, she is always introduced as the "Grand Dame" of the Wilmington Minutemen.

Dorothy also belongs to the Wilmington Women's Club and joins other members in helping out at the Veteran's Hospital in Bedford once a month.

Dorothy was one of the original volunteers at the local recycling center on Saturdays and is pleased that so many residents have answered the call for help. On Tuesdays this energetic lady can be found helping disabled citizens at the AIM Center by preparing food in the kitchen, pushing wheelchairs, or keeping up a friendly stream of conversation with AIM members.

Why does she volunteer? "They don't pay me money but I do get a great deal of satisfaction," she says.

If someone wants to volunteer but is hanging back from doing so Dorothy offers these words of advice: "Some of us volunteers are doing much more than we need to because others are not volunteering. There are many things one can do; it just takes time."

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Although 48 states have state competitions, all run by major universities, Massachusetts was not one of the 48 - until Sorrell

moved here from Ohio where, almost 10 years ago, she also helped grow an olympiad.

"The competition we held last May was an attempt to establish a state competition," says Sorrell. "We purposely kept it not real big because first of all, we had to run it at a middle school and not at a big university."

"Ohio - where I came from - had a very large science olympiad

Olympiad S-4



LIZ SORRELL (2nd from left) has seen her middle school Science Olympiad grow and blossom and this coming Spring it will be held at Wheaton College. Shown are (l to r) Peggy Chase, Ms. Sorrell, Stephen A. Jackson, Josephine Thomson, all science teachers in Stoneham.

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New England Memorial Hospital births

MR. and MRS. JAMES GIRARDI (Janet Cunningham) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Thomas, on December 1, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Thomas Cunningham of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Girardi of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. BOB JAESCHKE (Kathleen Murphy) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Kathleen, on November 25, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William V. Murphy of Woburn, Mr. and Mrs.

Dana Scott of Hudson, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaeschke of Wilmington.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH MC CALL (Estelle Urbank) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Chelsi Rose, on November 24, 1992. She joins her brother Tyler. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCall of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Correia of Attleboro.

MR. and MRS. JONATHAN SEE (Deborah Cincotta)

announce the birth of their daughter, Courtney Elizabeth, on November 27, 1992. She joins her brother Jonathan Paul, at home.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Cincotta of Stoneham and Mrs. Roberta See of Woburn.

Winchester Hospital births

Robert K. and Ann (McNally) Laing of Billerica announce the birth of their sixth child and sixth daughter, Ashley Marie, born on November 20, 1992 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McNally of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Laing of Burlington.

Joseph and Mary (Nagle) Martell of Woburn announce the birth of their first two children, two daughters, Colleen Claire and Nicole Marie Martell born on November 24, 1992 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Martell and the Late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nagle, both of Woburn.

Merril and Kimberly Clark of Andover announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Anna Catherine, born on November 25, 1992 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. Leslie Clark of Lawrence, Mrs. Rosalyn English of Burlington and Ms. Cynthia Sell of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Tucker (Wise) of Woburn announce the birth of their first daughter Victoria Margaret, born on November 27, 1992 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. Raymond G. Wise, Jr. of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Tucker of New Hampshire.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT HALEY (Leslie Edwards) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Frances, on November 20, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edwards of

Wrentham and Mrs. Edward Haley of Reading.

MR. and MRS. JOHN MARTIN (Beth Isbell) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Frances, on November 23, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Susan Isbell of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Martin of Ridgefield, Connecticut.

Wellness in pregnancy class

Wellness in pregnancy comes from the right balance of proper exercise, good nutrition, emotional support and stress reduction. "Body in Balance," a health and exercise class for expectant mothers, offers Moms-to-be all of these important concepts.

Designed for women in their fourth month of pregnancy or more, "Body in Balance" meets every Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m., beginning Monday, January 4 for four weeks. The program, offered by Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, is held in the MWH Family Education Center (formerly Franklin School).

The course has four components: exercise, nutritional advice, breathing and relaxation techniques, and emotional support. The program was created and is instructed by a certified childbirth educator and a physical therapy assistant who teach safe and effective stretching and toning exercises to expectant mothers.

Registration is required for "Body in Balance." Call the Children Education Department, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital at (617) 979-3408 or (617) 979-3515.

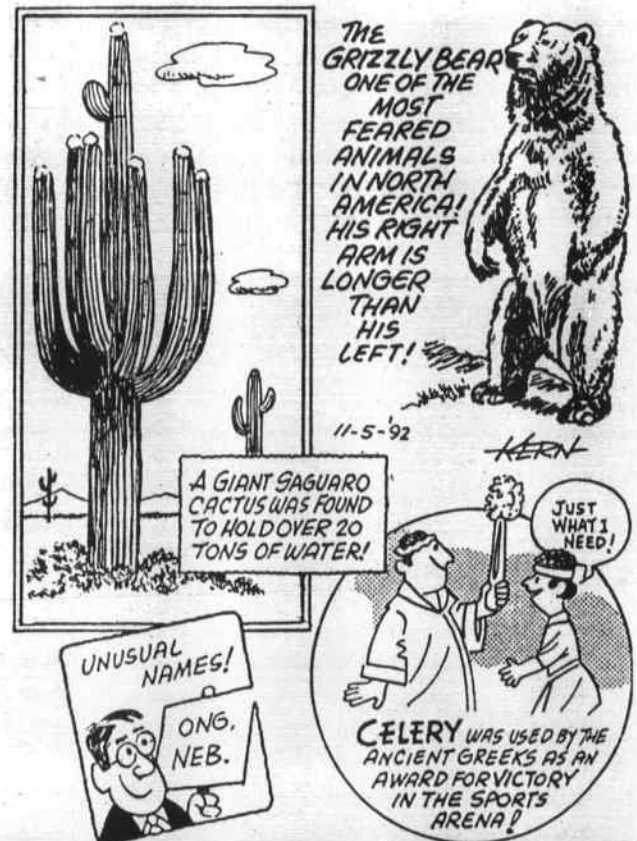


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Holiday happenings in Massachusetts

Massachusetts has a full line of "Fall Calendar of Events" and following are just some of the things offered in this state during the last half of December.

12/18 - Christmas Candlelight Procession, 6 p.m. Candlelight caroling procession through the streets; meet at Market Square; hot cider and light refreshments. Newburyport. (508) 462-6680.

12/19 & 12/20 - Santa's Short Shuttle Train Rides, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the hour. Family train rides; kids can ring the train bell, Santa gives out gifts. Just off Hoosatic St., Lenox. (413) 637-2210.

12/26 - Holiday House Tour of Historic Lenox, noon to 4 p.m. Self-guided tour of six historic homes and inns decorated for the holidays; architecture, costumes and music geared toward the historical period; refreshments served. Lenox. (413) 637-3646.

12/26-12/29 - Sesame Street Live. Live, musical stage show featuring beloved characters from the television show. Boston Garden, 150 Causeway St., Boston. (617) 227-3206.

12/26-12/30 - Mt. Tom Ski Area: Vacation Club, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children, ages 6-14, from beginner to advance ski with Ski School professionals for five consecutive days. Reservations required. Rt. 5, Holyoke. (413) 536-0416.

12/27 - Norman Rockwell Museum: Family Day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Families can tour the museum with a special children's gallery guide; special admission price. Main St., Stockbridge. (413) 298-4100.

12/27 - 14th Annual Gutman Trophy Race, 11 a.m. An easy race for children under 10; trophies awarded. Brodie Mt. Ski Resort, Rt. 7, New Ashford. (413) 443-4752.

The Nutcracker in Reading

The Nutcracker, a holiday classic for all ages, will be performed by the Bennington Marionettes at the Parker Middle School, 49 Temple St., Reading, on December 27 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Presented by Creative Arts, a non-profit educational cultural center, tickets are general admission \$5 and reserved seating \$6.50. For more information call (617) 942-0538.

12/31 - "First Night" - Worcester, noon to midnight. Community-wide celebration; parade, theatre, music, poetry mime. Downtown Worcester. (508) 799-1400.

12/31 - Wachusett Mountain: New Year's Eve Celebration. Skiing until midnight, torchlight parade, food, music and dancing. Off Rte. 140, Princeton. (508) 464-5101.

12/31 - "First Night" - Northampton, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to midnight. Fourth annual community celebration; dance, music, horse-drawn carriage, theatre, and more. (413) 584-7327.

12/31 - Brodie Mountain: New Year's Eve Gala, 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Grand buffet, live music, dancing, party favors; torchlight parade at midnight. Reservations required. Rte. 7, New Ashford. (413) 443-4752.

12/30 - Chinese Folk Art, 10:30 a.m. Children's vacation activity centering on exhibit of traditional rural Chinese arts and crafts. Child free with adult. Peabody and Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem. (508) 745-1876.

12/31 - "First Night '93" - Boston, 1 p.m. to midnight. Boston's 17th annual celebration

Cntd. to S-4

About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

WOBURN - The new Logan Express bus service between Woburn and Logan Airport is open for business - on the site of what was once a city dump.

In the mid to late 1940's, the City of Woburn's Public Works Department collected and hauled rubbish to Mishawum Road where it was often burned. Although the fixins' did not include household garbage, they did include auto parts which generated volumes of smoke in the Route 128 area.

The smell, according to the Woburn edition of the *Daily Times Chronicle*, was something else.

Although it rained on their parade, officials present at the opening ceremonies of the express included Woburn Mayor John Rabbitt, Senator Robert Havern, Representative Carol Donovan, North Suburban Chamber of Commerce President Virginia Allen, Woburn City Council President Joseph Simas, former

state Public Works Commissioner - now Director of Aviation and Regional Transportation - Jane Garvey, and other state, local and Massport officials.

STONEHAM - "Where does the sidewalk start?"

Citizen reaction to the rules and regs' of parking has led Stoneham Safety Officer Albert J. Duff, Jr. to make his own not-so-Christmas list.

When questioning why people have parked on sidewalks, he has been given the following explanations:

"There are too many speeders on this street."

"The kids can go around my car."

"I don't want to get my car damaged."

"I live here."

"I pay taxes."

And from those who block crosswalks:

"I won't be long."

"There's no place else to park." "If it says 'No Parking,'" notes Duff, "it means 'No Parking!'"

WAKEFIELD - The Wakefield FinCom has voted unanimously to pay \$256,000 to Refuse Energy Systems Co., an amount appropriated at a special town meeting.

The money will go toward an April Superior Court decision awarding RESCO \$478,000 from Wakefield. The decision was part

of a suit against the town and several other communities.

The \$256,000 will be provided through \$175,000 in taxes; the remainder, from a free cash account.

RESCO has been looking to collect about \$63 million, and the lawsuits are not over yet.

SENIOR CENTER - Reading's Meals on Wheels Program may still be in desperate need of volunteer drivers.

"With the onslaught of colder weather and the prevalence of winter-borne illnesses, there is an even more urgent need for addi-

tional drivers," says Reading Director of Elder Services Lois Bond.

"Reading is fortunate to have volunteer drivers who give an hour a week of their time to deliver a packaged hot meal to home-bound neighbors. If you have a car, an hour a week and a willingness to travel around town, please call the Coordinator of Volunteers for an interview and learn more about becoming a Meals on Wheels Volunteer Driver."

Fulfill your New Year's resolutions early: when you call (617) 942-9056, ask also about the other volunteer opportunities available.

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SeaBee veterans form new islands

The Navy SeaBee Veterans of America (NSVA) have formed three new Islands (associations for the veterans) in Massachusetts and they are seeking more members.

Commander Nat Bellantone of the newly formed Constitution Island X-6 in Wilmington, recently made the announcement of the new formations. The Constitution Island held an installation of officers earlier this month.

The ceremonies were performed by NSVA Past Commander Norm Hill of of Seacoast Island X-1, Exeter, New Hampshire.

About 35 members participated in the ceremony.

The newly formed Island is meeting in the headquarters of the Marine Corps League in Wilmington.

Commander Bellantone said

"The cooperation is fitting. BOTH groups are usually the first to land in a battle situation and often work together."

Marine Corps League Commander Bill Winnett presented an official SeaBee flag to Bellantone during the ceremony. Preparations are being made to have the flag fly with the Marine Corps flag at the meeting place.

Constitution Island's officers are: Bellantone, of Reading, a former member of the 78th NCB; Walter Parsons of Wilmington, secretary/treasurer and former member of the 10th NC regiment, 133rd NCB and 10th NC Brigade; Joseph Millette of Melrose, Master at Arms and former member of the MCB 27 and MOB 17; and, James Pedone of Saugus, Chaplain and former member of MCB 4, MCB 12 and CBMU 201.

The Island started to form in May when 24 members showed up for a meeting. The first official meeting was held in July.

Bellantone has also announced that the Tri-County Island X-2 has been formed in Medfield, and the South Shore Island X-4 has been formed in Brockton.

Bellantone, a former member of Island X-1, has been working with Hill for over a year to form the Massachusetts Islands. He has also been participating in the cele-

bration of the fiftieth anniversary of the formation of the SeaBees.

Bellantone also notes that recent newscasts of landings in Somalia have referred to Navy personnel. HE notes that those personnel are members of the SeaBees.



NEW COMMANDER NAT Bellantone displays the charter for Constitution Island X-6 of the Navy SeaBee Veteran's Association.

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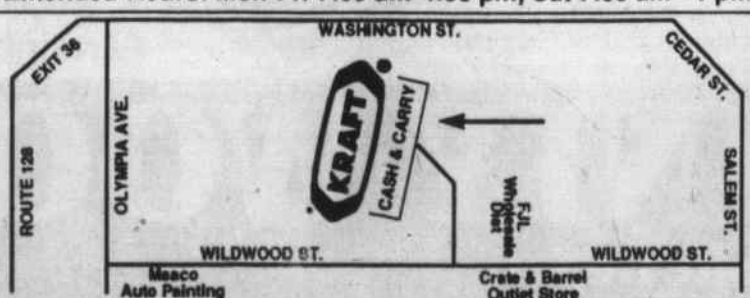
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Science Olympiad

From S-1 program," she continues. "But it began just like this. We started with a middle school competition with five schools. The next year we had 65 and the next year we had 300. Now they have 500 to 800 schools

participating every year. And they have regional tournaments where students must qualify to be in the state tournament. It's grown. "So this is a beginning. "It's not an easy thing for a teacher who's never seen any of this to coach 30 students to be

ready to compete, and it took some time to get that all together," she says. "The teacher from Sudbury, Valerie Franks, as a graduate student, had helped to run the state high school event at Boston University for two years, so she was very familiar with it and very helpful in getting it organized at the state level this time. "I just put it out to the local schools and we picked up the two Reading schools."

Although most big state events have one team of 15 students from each school, Sorrell's sole objective last year was to stimulate enthusiasm and embrace all those who expressed any interest in scientific competition. Team size was based on the number of kids who could be recruited from each school, what with slightly late notice and a preponderance of spring sports.

Teams at Stoneham's mini-olympiad were limited to 10 students; three teams each competed from Curtis and Coolidge; two each from Parker and Stoneham, the latter limited by the fact that Stoneham's premier coach was also in charge of the entire event.

Like the national competition, the Stoneham olympiad was open to students in grades six through nine to accommodate both junior high and middle school students.

"It's a nice bridge," says Sorrell, "because sometimes kids get to the high school and they don't make a team because they're the low person on the totem pole. It's nice to know they can still be included on a middle school level."

"We chose 12 of the official national events with a nice mix between the test-type events and the engineering and the competitions like 'science bowl' which is based on all areas of science, in a quiz bowl format."

They also included two open

events that anyone could participate in, tree identification and 'name that organism,' challenges undertaken at the National Science Olympiad a few years ago. That way, when students weren't participating in one of the other 12 events, they had something fun to do which could win them individual medals.

"We did anatomy and 'sounds of music' where they made three musical instruments from materials they don't normally use to produce music - and they had to play two songs," says Sorrell. "We had flutes and harps and guitars and xylophones and all kinds of percussion instruments. It was really very nice."

"And then they had the trajectory which is a catapult device where they shoot tennis balls at a target and try to hit it, but they have to build something they can calibrate so they can determine the distance."

"The trajectory device shoots something in a parabola shape so the kids have to figure out where the target's going to hit in the parabola - it's math and engineering combined."

Although the Stoneham olympiad was limited to 12 events, the National Olympiad comprises 26 which change somewhat from year to year and can range from human to cell anatomy, simple machines to pictorial, egg drops to paper airplanes.

Metric estimation, a pentathlon, bridge design, and an elimination tournament can be part and parcel of the day's events which inspire days of preparation, well in advance.

The Sudbury and Stoneham teams included special education students. "It was not an event just for the top brains in each class," says Sorrell. "It was open to all who wanted to participate."

In fact, such a good time was had by all - students, teachers, and parents - who spent the day at Stoneham Middle School that the



IN 1991 TORY WATCHKO (file photo) was one of 20 Stoneham students to participate in the Science Olympiad.

March olympiad is sure to attract an even bigger following - especially since it won't be interfering with baseball.

"When we went to Kansas City almost two years ago, although we placed 24th in the nation out of 48 teams, we did not win one medal because teams had to place in the top six to get a medal," says Sorrell.

"The kids, of course, after all their work, were kind of disappointed. So last year, every single kid won one medal - which was wonderful for them. I couldn't have designed it - they did it all on their own and it just worked out to everyone's advantage. There were first, second and third places on every team - no school went home without medals."

"The real purpose last year was to get the enthusiasm level high."

And high it is. "It's quite exciting to have a university take over so it can become more available to every school instead of five or six in suburban Boston," says Sorrell. "Massachusetts is a big state."

"It went very, very well," says Reading's Parker Middle School Science Department Head Bill Carne. "There were a great deal of organizational logistics to be taken care of and things went very smoothly."

"Liz had a lot of help over there from the other teachers and parents. I have a lot of praise for her and the job she did putting the whole thing together."

"We dove in headfirst and we came out pretty well. It was kind of fun being in on the ground floor of the first Massachusetts olympiad for middle school students."

So much fun that Carne and Reading's Coolidge Middle School Science Department Head John Doherty are already taking advantage of the fact that the '93 olympiad provides the perfect excuse for developing science teams, something Reading's middle school science teachers have wanted to do for a long time, in spite of devastating budget cuts.

"When you count what every teacher spent beyond the classroom hours - not even counting running the thing - it takes hundreds of hours of teacher time that's not paid for," says Sorrell.

"The key here in Stoneham and the reason we could even do this at all is the total support of the administration from the superintendent on down, and complete commitment from the science supervisor Steve Jackson, who was right by my side during the whole thing."

"Steve worked with me as the co-director of the event. I couldn't have done it by myself - just doing the schedule takes hours."

"It's been my experience that teachers will spend unlimited hours with kids who really get excited about this. There's really nothing like it when, on a Saturday, you see hundreds of kids out there doing science for fun," she says.

"I think all the educational plans in the world cannot entice children like the simple challenge of competing with their peers in activities which are fun - but very scientifically based."

Holiday happenings From S-3

of the arts; more than 150 performances and exhibits featuring: ice sculptures, opera, jazz, modern and ethnic dances, theatre, mime and storytelling; Midnight: fireworks over Boston Harbor. Boston: (617) 542-1399.

12/31 - Murder on New Year's Eve, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Gourmet dinner, live band, party favors and a performance of "Murder at Prom 63." Marriott Long Wharf, 296 State St., Boston. (617) 524-2233.

12/31 - "First Night" - Newburyport, 4 p.m. to midnight. A family orientated celebration of the arts; mime, music, ice sculptures and fire works. Newburyport. (508) 465-6004.

12/31 - "First Night" - New Bedford, 6:30 p.m. to midnight. A celebration of the arts and culture; more than 100 performers, music, mime, puppets, dance and ice sculptures; Midnight, fireworks over the harbor. Downtown New Bedford. (508) 979-1516.

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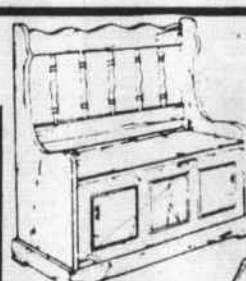
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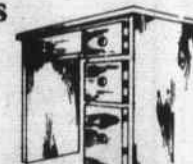
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Calendar of Events

HOMELESS SHELTER VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Middlesex Shelter, Inc., a homeless shelter for single adults, is looking for volunteers for such duties as reception, sorting food and clothing, tutoring, etc. Volunteers with special skills or interests are especially welcome. Please contact (508) 458-9888.

WAKEFIELD THEATRE PRESENTS "MY FAIR LADY"

The Wakefield Repertory Theatre presents "My Fair Lady" on January 14, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, 14 Winship Dr., Wakefield.

Tickets are available with student and senior citizen rates. The auditorium is wheelchair accessible.

The Wakefield Repertory Theatre is a non-profit organization. For more information and for advanced ticket sales call (617) 246-6324, Ext. 397.

HYPNOSIS THERAPY AT LYNNFIELD CHURCH

Hypnosis therapy with Hypnotherapist E. S. Ferri meets every Thursday evening at the Lynnfield Community Church, 735 Salem St. Weekly sessions will be held according to the following schedule:

6 to 7 p.m. - End Smoking. Goals of participation will eliminate withdrawal symptoms, avoid irritability and quit smoking, permanently.

7 to 8 p.m. - Weight Loss. Goals of participation will end

poor eating habits, make a lifestyle change, and lose those unwanted pounds.

8 to 9 p.m. Stress and Anxiety. Goals of participation will be to eliminate unwanted feelings, overcome addictive habits, and gain self-control and confidence.

Registration is \$10. Continuous weekly sessions are \$5.

Mr. Ferri is a graduate of the National Institute of Hypnosis, where he was the protégé of Alvin P. DeRossi. His professional associations include the American Society of Research and Clinical Hypnotist.

For more information contact Mr. Ferri at (617) 592-5166.

MELROSE CHAPTER AARP TO MEET

The next meeting of the newly organized Melrose AARP Chapter #1124 Widow/Widowers Group will be held on Friday, December 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Library, 645 Main St., Melrose.

This group provides an opportunity to meet new friends and perhaps the opportunity of a widow or widower of several years to help a newly widowed person by just talking together.

Refreshments will be served. Call (617) 665-9484 for more details.

CHILDREN'S QUESTIONS ABOUT SEX

Answering children's questions about sex can be a bit unnerving. Parents can sometimes be unsure

about what and how much to tell their children.

To help parents learn more about the issues that affect children and their relationship with their parents, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital is offering "Teaching Children About Sex," a lecture to be held on Thursday, December 17. The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in the Perkins Lecture Hall, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, 585 Lebanon Street in Melrose. The lecture will be presented by MWH health educator, Lynne Reveno, R.N.

"Teaching children about sex begins at a very early age. Children ask and are curious about themselves and their bodies," Lynne says. "We will be covering such issues as what to tell them, what words should be used and what questions should be answered at what age."

A question and answer period will follow. "Teaching Children About Sex" is one in a series of ongoing lectures, called the Parents Club, which are held on the second Thursday of every month at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Registration is required. There is a registration fee of \$5 per family. To register, call Melrose-Wakefield Hospital at (617) 979-3408 or (617) 979-3515.

NEW ZEALAND FOR WOMEN OVER 40

Outdoor Vacations for Women over 40 has scheduled an 18-night vacation to New Zealand's North and South Islands February 25 to March 15. Vacationers will meet in Auckland to begin their North Island adventure.

Visit famous Waitomo Caves and the Glow Worm Grotto. Experience life with a local family in rural Whakarekare. Visit Rotorua, the center of Maori culture, located on a volcanic rift. Geysers and mudpools abound. Participate in a traditional Maori meal.

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Inquiry deadline is December 25. For more information contact Marion Stoddart at (508) 448-3331 or write Outdoor Vacations, P.O. Box 200, Groton, 01450.

HUNTERS FOR THE HUNGRY CAMPAIGN

The Ted Nugent World Bowhunters Organization is launching its nationally-known "Hunters for the Hungry" campaign for the first time in Massachusetts, according to Dan McGuinness of the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. McGuinness, who is also the TNWB Director for Massachusetts, urges that successful deer hunters donate some of their heard-earned venison to those who are less fortunate.

"There are shelters and 'soup kitchens' statewide that can really use our help in feeding the needy," states McGuinness, and I am proud to organize this campaign on behalf of sportsmen all across the state."

After discussing the Hunters for the Hungry program with

friend and outdoor writer Bill Biswanger of Townsend for inclusion in his sports column, Dan reports that Bill received immediate results from two brothers who successfully bagged five deer between them in various states in the Northeast. According to Biswanger, he received a phone call from Brian and Lanny Poor regarding the campaign. After discussing the program and its objectives, Brian Poor of Dunstable and brother Lanny Poor of Littleton brought 60 pounds of fresh venison to the Salvation Army on Appleton Street in Lowell. The people at the Salvation were more grateful than either of the brothers ever imagined.

According to Brian Poor, "These people could not have been more grateful. When we brought the meat into their food locker, it was evident that they had almost no food on hand for the needy. They were so grateful that it warmed our hearts to be able to help these people who really, really needed our help." In addition, the Poores have challenged hunters from all over the state to meet or beat their donation.

For information on how and where to make your donation of food, be it from the supermarket or the forest, contact TNWE Director, Dan McGuinness after 5 p.m. at (508) 829-6573 and please leave a message - someone will get back to you immediately. Please join us this season in helping the needy in the name of the hunters of Massachusetts.

MDC ICE SKATING CLASS REGISTRATION

Ice Skating Classes at your local MDC rink for children age 5 and older and adults begin the week of January 10th.

Seven (7) week series is \$65 child and \$75 adult, which includes admission. For registration information contact Bay State Ice Skating School at (617) 965-4460.

ACTIVITIES NETWORK SEEKS SINGLES

The Suburban North Chapter of the Activities Network, a recreation and sports club, invites all single professionals, 25 and up, to its Chapter Meetings and Social the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Legends, Rte. 114 in Danvers. The admission is \$2 for members

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1992-PAGE S-5

and \$4 for non-members. For information call Bob at (617) 942-2731.

FREE ORIENTATION FOR WEIGHT REDUCTION

Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford will be holding a free orientation for its Weight Reduction and Health Management Program on Monday, January 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the LMH School of Nursing.

For more information or to register, please call (617) 395-2260.

LEVEL A CPR COURSE IN MEDFORD

Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford will be holding a Level A, adult CPR course on Mondays, January 11 and 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the LMH lobby. This two-part course is not intended for health care professionals.

The course provides American Red Cross certification for one year. The course fee is \$30 and registration is required. For more information or to register, please call the LMH Community Relations Office at (617) 396-9250, Ext. 1633.

WOMEN & RELATIONSHIPS AT NEW ENGLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Women who are experiencing

difficulties in their relationships with partners, friends and colleagues can find help and support in a program offered at New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham.

"Women and Relationships" will help participants to explore how to identify and satisfy their needs in personal and work relationships and how to improve relationships that are troubled.

Group members will examine their feelings and thoughts to better understand themselves and to formulate and achieve relationship goals.

Participants will learn how to distinguish healthy relationships from those that are unhealthy, and build skills for coping with feelings and testing out new ways of relating to others. Issues relating to self-esteem and assertiveness will be addressed.

The 15-week program will begin in January and meet on Tuesday evenings. The program may be covered by a participant's health insurance plan.

For more information, or to set up a pregroup interview for "Women and Relationships," call Beth Gouse at the NEMH Psychiatric Services Department at (617) 979-7025.

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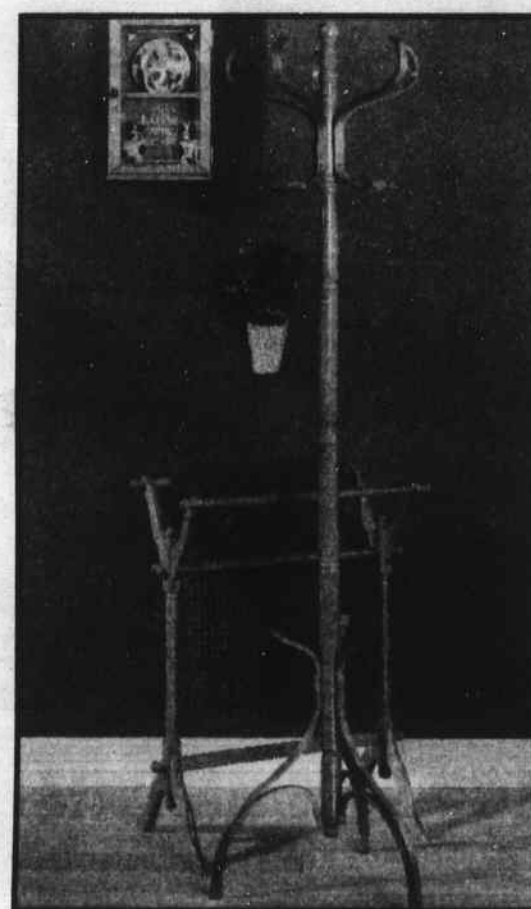
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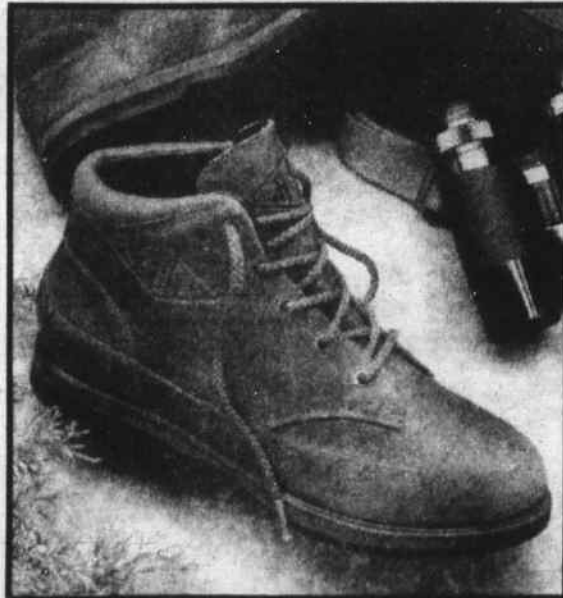
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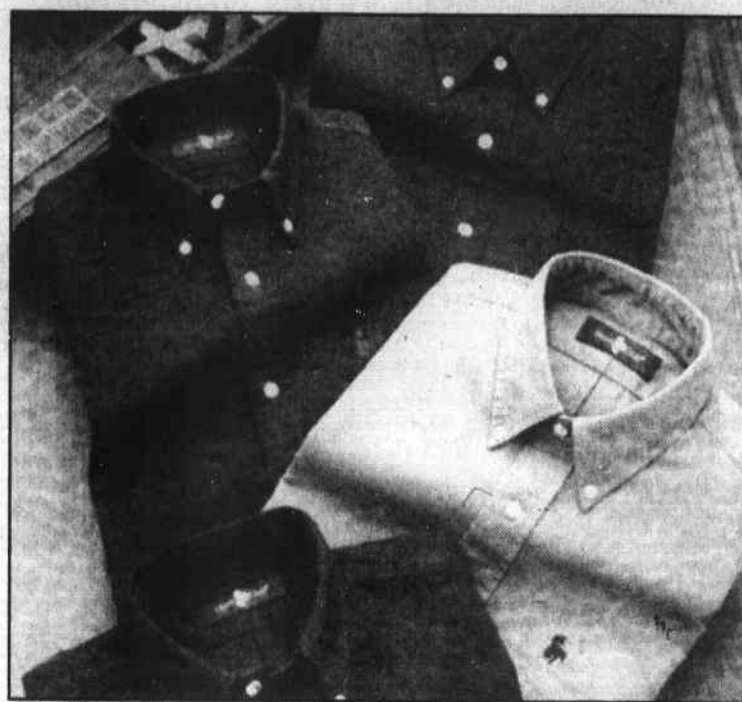
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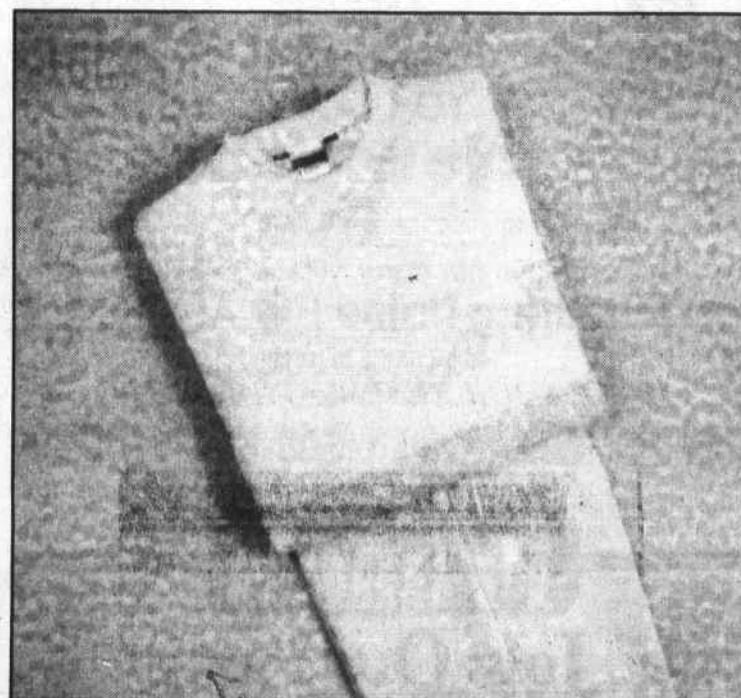
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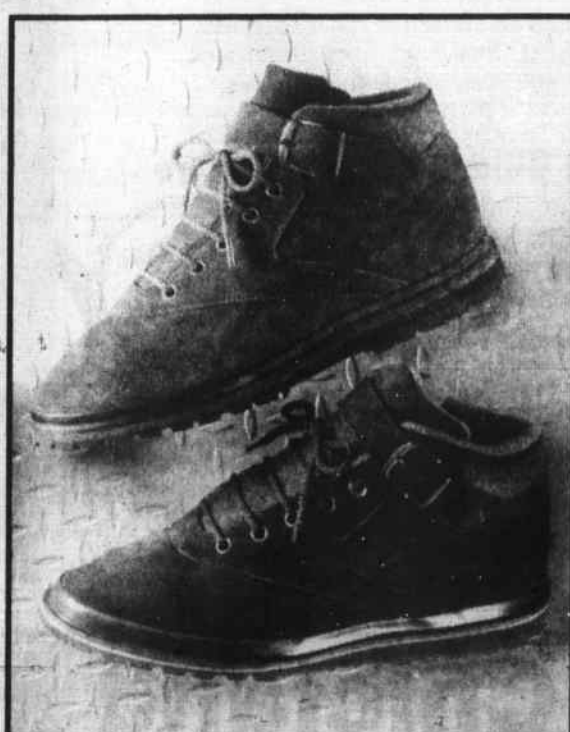
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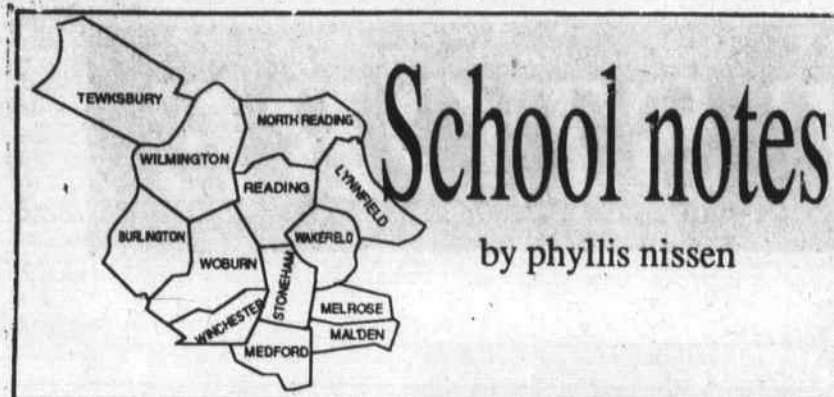


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School notes

by phyllis nissen

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

--"Retreat, dismount, regroup, and advance on foot!" is part of

the headline in the Reading edition of the *Daily Times Chronicle* announcing the reopening of the assistant superintendent search.

"The School Committee did not approve a new assistant superintendent last night. Instead, the board voted 4-2 to reopen the search process," notes the *Chronicle*.

"Members Matt Cummings, Susan Cavicchi, Tim Twomey and Robin D'Antona voted in favor of

reopening the search, for a variety of reasons, while George Shannon and Barbara Philbrick felt instead that the Committee should continue with the process.

"The move to continue the search also wasn't the direction Superintendent Dr. Robert Munnely was looking, as he came to last night's meeting with his recommended candidate: Sheldon Berman of Concord."

The search process "was labeled as tainted by some after it was revealed that two School Committee members privately told Dr. Munnely that they wouldn't support one of the six semifinalists for the job, in-house candidate Dr. Jack Delaney, principal of Parker Middle School."

If someone with Jack Delaney's qualifications had applied from outside the system, noted Munnely, the community would be salivating.

--"Bookworm" by Malden

High English teacher John O'Brien will be included in "More Short Plays for Student Actors," to be published in January by Contemporary Drama Service of Colorado Springs, CO.

O'Brien is the author of 10 published plays.

--Winners of the Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Award from the Middlesex East area include Brent Ranalli of Burlington, Joseph Peppe of Medford, Robyn Accardi of North Reading, Seth Hoyt of Reading, Mark Abruzzese of Stoneham, Jean Maranville of Tewksbury, and Adi Zmri of Winchester.

The award is worth \$5,000 annually in tuition and offers winners the possibility of competing for one of 10 full scholarships reserved for them. It goes to the top math and science junior at each participating school, approximately 1800 medalists worldwide.

--The Wilmington Shawshen School Parent Advisory Council is looking into creating an after-school elementary enrichment - and fun - program which will require at least 50 volunteer leaders.

Adults who wish to volunteer should contact Leslie Berrian.

This year's PAC officers are Bonny Smith, president; Anne Hassey, vice president; Nancy Lee, secretary; Barbara Cannon, treasurer; Maureen Travis, publicist; and Penney Hurley, hostess.

--Polled by "The Deliberator," their student newspaper, about how to make their school a better place, North Reading High students suggested the following changes in the following areas: senior privileges, no users' fee, better recognition for girls sports teams, Good Friday off because almost every other school does.

Also: have school last longer for a better education, color of lockers, heat in classrooms, no freshmen.

And: graduation in December.



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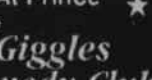
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MOVIES

by Rochelle Flynn

"The Muppet Christmas Carol", Short Takes

"The Muppet Christmas Carol" Starring Michael Caine and the voices of Dave Goelz, Steve Whitmire, Jerry Nelson, Frank Oz. Directed by Brian Henson. Produced by Henson, Martin G. Baker. Screenplay by Jerry Juhl. Rated G.

Though not the magical Muppet movie you might have hoped for, this version of Charles Dickens' classic story will certainly appeal to children, who already have a built-in fondness for the Muppets.

The story begins when the blue-tinted Gonzo the Great introduces himself as Charles Dickens. Serving as narrator, with Rizzo the Rat as his Greek chorus, Gonzo not only explains the plot-line, but provides most of the film's humor. This is especially important when this ghost story gets a little creepy. Actually, Gonzo is probably the best part of the movie, as his performance has far more depth to it than Michael Caine's. The prolific English actor landed the thankless job of playing Ebenezer Scrooge to puppets - and churned out a lackluster performance.

Because this is the season to be jolly, we'll start off with the film's good points, though adults in the audience may find the dull aspects more compelling. The film certainly has a certain charm, much of which is due to the fact that it never condescends to the kids. A good portion of the film's language is lifted right out of Dickens' novel, but presented in a way everyone can understand. There is also a fair amount of humor, and some of it is certainly

aimed at today's generation. Aesthetically, the film looks great. The Ghost of Christmas past is ethereal and magical, while the Ghost of Christmas Present is huge and flamboyant and an absolute delight. The Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come looks like a guy in a big coat, but you can't have everything.

Though there is some humor in the film, and it is artfully crafted, this seasonal nod to the kiddies has two major problems, and Caine's lethargic performance is the least bothersome. Caine you can feel a little sorry for. After all, while no one forced this Oscar-winning actor to take the part, he does look more than a little silly, especially since most of the inanimate actors in the film are livelier than he. But the melodic part of this Muppet musical is certainly its weakest part.

This movie either needed to forgo the song and dance numbers or give us something even slightly memorable. No one will have this movie humming the tunes as these musical interludes are more to be tolerated than enjoyed. Director Brian Henson (son of the late Jim Henson) should have insisted on both an edgier performance from Caine and songs that were as imaginative as his puppet players.

But take the kids. After all, it is Christmas and you don't want to look like Scrooge. But this isn't a movie you'll want to sit through twice, or even buy when it's out on videotape. It's a cute film, but forgettable.

Short Takes

The Distinguished Gentleman stars Eddie Murphy in a rough and rowdy comedy about a con-man turned congressman. The plot may be pedestrian, but Murphy's charisma and gift for mimicry help shape this movie into irreverent and witty fun. Rated R. ***

A Few Good Men is a searing courtroom drama that peels away layer after layer of good intentions until the evil that men do in the name of honor is revealed. This film has more integrity and thought-provoking emotionalism than found in most films, but the pacing is sometimes distracting. Director Rob Reiner lets it slow down too much about mid-story, but stick with it, the payoff is packed with drama. Rated R. *** 1/2

The Bodyguard is a truly, truly bad movie. Kevin Costner stars as the upright bodyguard to singer Whitney Houston, who has obviously never acted before. The draggy plot borders on the ridiculous and since there's no chemistry between Houston and Costner, this doesn't even make for good romantic trash. Rated R. *

Aladdin may not be a Disney classic, but it is a lot of fun. Robin Williams' witty performance as a big blue genie is a non-stop vaudevillian act, as he hurls jokes to the kiddies before flinging others at their parents. The music may not blow you away and the animation is less than lush, but the rat-a-tat humor and strong characters make this a success. Rated G. *** 1/2

Malcolm X masterfully captures the emotional undercurrent of the fifties and sixties while humanizing the controversial black leader. Though too long, this film is nearly brilliant, thanks to a bravura performance by Denzel Washington, a heartfelt script and catchy visuals. Writer/director Spike Lee is such a convincing filmmaker it may be difficult to remember that we are not watching history, but merely Lee's version of it. Rated R. *** 1/2

Bram Stoker's Dracula is brooding, evocative and not what you might expect. It works as a haunting visual feast, but if you anticipate a scarefest, look elsewhere. Director Francis Ford Coppola's agile and imaginative camera has brought to life an eerie



ACADEMY AWARD-WINNER Michael Caine stars with Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, Gonzo and other Muppet favorites in Walt Disney Pictures' and Jim Henson Productions' holiday treat "The Muppet Christmas Carol," a musical feature film based on the classic Charles Dickens tale. Directed by Brian Henson.

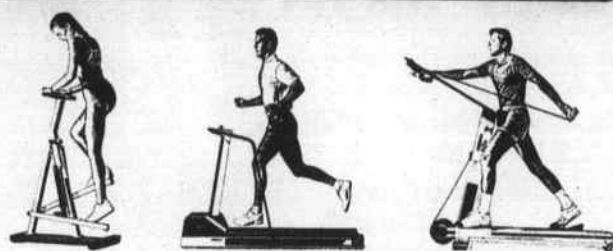
romance featuring an intriguing performance by Gary Oldman as the Count and Winona Ryder as the object of his obsession. Unfortunately, this movie was based on smoke and mirrors rather than a concrete plot. Rated R. ***

Passenger 57 delivers a lot of action and has a few decent thrills. It is also so formulated the audience can call each punch. In other words, it's exactly what you'd expect. Wesley Snipes plays an airline security specialist whose plane is hijacked by a monstrous British terrorist. Derivative and unimaginative, the film is saved by decent action sequences and a strong performance by Snipes. Rated R. **

"A River Runs Through It" is a bittersweet story of a Montana family that is conveyed with much intimacy and humor, thanks to Robert Redford's sublime direction and the lyrical language of Norman Maclean's autobiographical novella. Humor figures mightily into this mix of family, fly fishing and religion. *

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Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Jimmy Quinno is not noted for his overwhelming generosity. Neither are Bob Burns and Ron Harris. They happened to be sitting together in the same pew at church last Sunday. Everything was fine. The sermon was brief. The choir sang beautifully and even the children were paying attention. Then they panicked. The "collection" was about to be taken up and they were seated, by mistake, too far away from the door to sneak out (as they usually do). They immediately went into a whispered conference and then solved the problem. Bobby Burns "fainted" and Jimmy Quinno and Ron Harris carried him out.

Phil and Mike Minghella, Woburn locksmiths, were extra busy on Halloween making 'skeleton' keys for 'ghosts'... Forest Knowles of Burlington is a chemist. Of course, with a name like that he is called "Woody." I wonder if Woody ever perfected the idea he had for better automobile efficiency? It was a solution of "castor oil" and gasoline that would make an old clunker of a

car "go-o-o faster." Thanksgiving day morning was rainy, raw and cold. So, many spectators attending their hometown football games were sure thankful to see the coffee stands manned by beautiful young ladies. Woodchips thanks all those in the Middlesex East area and also those in many other football fields everywhere. A cup of hot coffee never tasted so good!

An American tour-group was captured by cannibals on one of the South Sea Islands, and was brought before the tribe's chief. Each of the tourists was questioned. When one was asked his name and what he did in the states he replied, My name is Mark Haggerty and I'm the assistant editor of a newspaper. "Cheer up, young man," the chief exclaimed, "after tonight's dinner, you will be Editor in Chief."

Paul Rao, my next door neighbor, brought his wife Ethel to a pet store and bought her a beautiful cat. A week later the cat got out and in no time brought back a bird and deposited it at Ethel's

feet. She lost no time in bringing the cat to an animal shelter and explained to the manager, "I can't have a 'bird killer' in my house. Please take this cat and when my husband comes back from his annual hunting trip, I'm sure he'll make a generous donation to your shelter."

Personality Winners: Michelle Differ, Jackie Perella, Megan Kennedy, Jill Fiore and Bill Tucker, all of Reading; Paul and Shirley Kennedy, Peter Varoutsos, Jenn Gangi, Mike Wall, Jenn Gibbons and Annie Smith, all of Woburn; Rep. Paul Casey, Sharon Hunt, Joan Hunt, Dorothy Ponti and Josh Carroll, all of Winchester; Kevin McGonagle, Jean Murphy, Paul Travers, Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary Frederick and Eleanor Peary, and Mary-Jo Pym, all of Burlington; Peg Hunt, Jo-Ann Angelo, Caryl Price, Diane Gillis and Alana Anderson, all of Wakefield; Pauline "Bee" Russo (Citizen of the Year), Alan Meckonian (Business Person of the Year), Edith Reed, Pat Kilty and Sally Walsh, all of Stoneham; Susan McCann, Greg Erickson, Philip Meriam, Marion Boylen (Happy 9-0, Marion), Vaughn and Arlene Suprenant (Happy 27th Wedding Anniversary), all of Wilmington; John Ryan, Kimberly Carroll, Deborah McGill, Jim and Patricia Millward and Joseph and Patricia Foley, all of Tewksbury; Joe and May Demaina, Eddie and Eleanor Domenichello, Russell and Paula Fullerton, Police Chief Paul Romano and Dave and Sherrie Donegan, all of Lynnfield.

Also, George Bourne, Peter McCarthy, Jr., David Reed, Sr., D. George Kinnie and Richard Stratton, all of North Reading (Does anyone know where my North Reading friends Walter and Eleanor Stratton are? Please let me know, thank you.); Mark Passero, Catherine Madden, Anthony Correia, Lori Sullivan, Danny Ortolani and Eddie Costello, all of Medford; Michael Carraba and his lovely daughter Tina, who is a champion ice hockey player, also, WBZ Radio Night Owl Bob Raleigh, all of Billerica; Krisent O'Brien, Maryellen Powers, Ginny Pineau, Chris and Joanne Glynn (Happy 50th), Charles and Catherine St. Pierre, all of Malden; Rose Tenaglia, Lu and Al Serino, Eddie and Lina Kaestner, Al and Mary Michigan, Neil and Nancy Collins, all of Melrose.

Folks, no matter how much an auto driving school charges to teach a person so that he or she gets a driver's license, it's worth it. Take my advice, please, and never ever teach a member of your family to drive a car. It's very rare when it isn't a nerve shattering experience, for both student and teacher, that will last for years. The instructor told Kathy on her first time behind the wheel, "Okay, go on green, stop on red and slow down when you see me turn white!"

A bank teller cousin of mine is shy and retiring. He is \$10,000 shy, that's why he's retiring!...My sister Maureen was nicknamed the "spitfire" after the British fighter plane. It is very difficult for her to say a positive thing about anyone or anything. Now she's complaining about the part time job she has saying, "If it weren't for the good salary, the air conditioned office,

the four week vacation, and the profit sharing, I swear I'd quit this stinking job!"

Zsa Zsa Gabor answered the phone and heard, "Hello, Zsa Zsa, this is your husband." She hesitated a while then asked, "Which one?"... Hey, if you think that nobody cares about you, try missing a couple of car payments... Movies were silent years ago and now most of them are unspeakable and another thing so are most television programs. Where the heck are my old time favorites like Ward Bond in "Wagon Train," "Leave it to Beaver," "I remember Mama" and yes, "Little House on the Prairie?"

I wrote the words and music to a song. Bill Ferruzzi, an Audio Recording Engineer, had me sing the words as he recorded them on a 12-inch record. When he played it back and heard my singing, he immediately drilled a 13-inch hole right in the middle of the 12-inch record... Mario DiMino was taking a company-sponsored first aid course. Paul Simon, the instructor, asked Mario, "If you were told that you had rabies, what would you do?" Mario smiled and replied, "I'd bite my boss!"

My advice to Richie Hamel of Winchester, "Richie, if your girlfriend treats you like a 'pebble' on the beach, try being a little 'bolder'..." I told Frank Mazzoni of Wilmington, "Frank, colors fade, temples crumble and empires fall but wise words endure forever." "I agree," Frank said, "that's why your words in Woodchips will be forgotten tomorrow!"

Dan Gately of Woburn said to me, "Woodchipper, you will never fly like an eagle because you write like a constipated turkey." Folks, that compliment (?) proves that Dan reads my column... Mike Gaffney of Melrose asked a beautiful manicurist, "How about a date with me tonight, cutie?" "I'm sorry," she replied, "I'm married." "So what. Just call your husband and tell him you have to visit a sick friend." "Tell him yourself," she exclaimed, "he's shaving you!"

Dreamboats - Tracey Cook, Reading; Jen Boyle, Woburn; Sue Compton, Malden; Tina Carrabba, Billerica; Gillian Dent, Reading; Amy D'Entremont, Stoneham. Super Stars - Alan Melkonian, Stoneham; John Ryan, Tewksbury.

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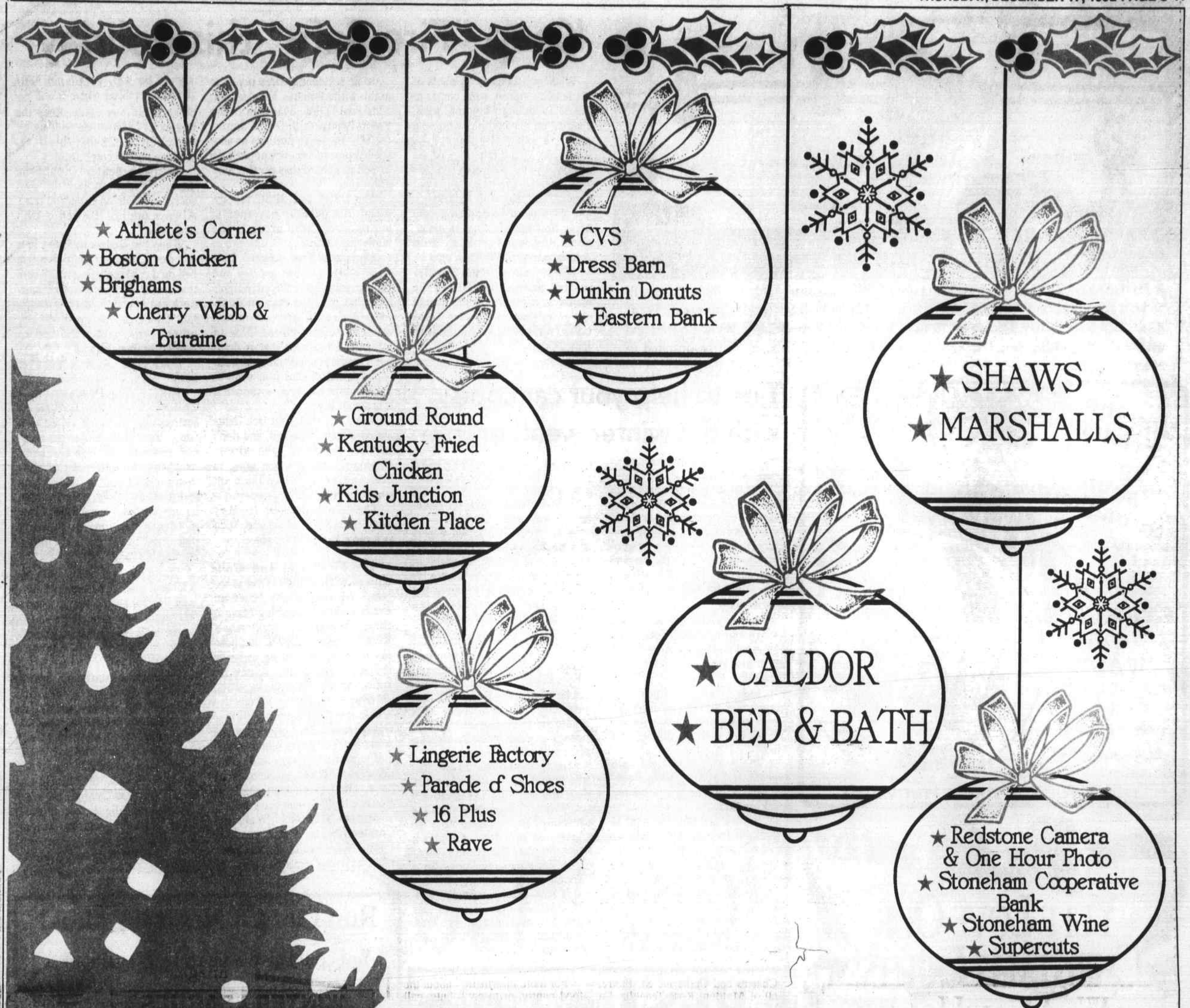


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Tips to help your car cope with the winter weather

Inevitably we'll hear weathercasters warn us that the big chill is on its way. It's a difficult time for your car, but let's assume you've taken care of seasonal services: you've serviced the cooling system with proper anti-freeze protection. You've had the engine tuned up, changed the oil and checked out the battery and electrical system.

What can you do on the day before the arrival of that cold Canadian air? Consider these suggestions from the Car Care Council:

1. Park in a location protected from the wind. If you have no garage or carport, park with the rear of the vehicle toward the wind.
2. Place a 72 watt light bulb near the battery to prevent freezing. Mount it securely so it cannot touch anything.
3. Fill the gas tank and pour in a bottle of fuel line anti-freeze as an added precaution. Condensation in the tank and/or gas lines can freeze up, blocking fuel flow.
4. If you've been doing a lot of stop-and-go driving with lights, heater and other accessories turned on, hook up your battery charger, if you have one. A bat-

tery may lose half or more of its power when the temperature takes a severe dip.

5. Have some lock defroster and a good scraper handy.

6. Do your windshield wipers and washers work properly? Do you have adequate windshield washer anti-freeze solvent? (Consider installing winter wiper blades that resist becoming encrusted with ice and snow.)

7. Check your tire inflation. For every 10 degrees drop in temperature your tires lose one pound of pressure. If the thermometer reads 80 degrees F the last time you checked them, your tires would be underinflated by five pounds or more when the temperature falls below freezing.

The Council offers an informative pamphlet entitled "Are You Sure You and Your Car are Ready for Winter?" Providing detailed preventive maintenance tips, the illustrated brochure includes a handy 36 point bumper-to-bumper check list plus suggestions for a blizzard emergency kit.

It's free. Send a stamped, self-addressed #10 envelope to Car Care Council, Dept. W, One Grand Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.

Keep "Fire Safe" this holiday

Most residential fires occur at night, while families are sleeping, adds Paul Dillon, chairman of the Sleep Products Safety Council (SPSC). He urges families to take special precautions before they go to bed to ensure that no fire hazards exist.

The USFA and SPSC recommend that persons pay special attention to these areas in the home this season:

Christmas Tree Safety - Live trees whose needles are dry and brittle, strung with defective lights or lights plugged into an overloaded circuit, are a common cause of holiday blazes. First of all, don't buy a tree that is dried out. Once it is inside, keep it well-watered, and discard it as soon as the holidays are over -- sooner if it becomes dry.

Make sure that your tree lights are consumer inspected, and don't overload the circuit with wiring. Unplug the lights when going to bed, and never leave them on when not home.

The tree should be located away from any heat source, such as a space heater or fireplace.

Use Fireplaces and Wood Stoves with Care - This is the time of year when everyone wants a cheery, warming blaze in their fireplace or wood stove. Keep in mind, however, that heating is the third leading cause of residential fire deaths. Ensure the safety of the fireplace or wood stove by always using a protective screen over the opening to trap flying sparks. Burn only seasoned wood - never green wood, artificial logs or trash, such as discarded wrapping paper. Be sure to have chimneys cleaned yearly -- creosote build-up can cause a fire.

Space Heaters Warrant Caution - Space Heaters can help control heating bills, but use them with extreme care. The room

should be well-ventilated, with the heater placed where it will not be knocked over easily. Keep the heater at least three feet away from curtains, beds, furniture, clothing and all combustibles.

A space heater should be unplugged directly into the wall socket, not into an extension cord. Always unplug it when it isn't being used.

Keep the Bedroom Safe - It is wonderful to climb into a warm bed on a cold night, but make sure that the electric blanket or mattress pad is approved by a testing lab. Don't run its cord (or any other cords) under the bed or trapped against the wall.

It has been said over and over again - never smoke in bed.

Take Extra Precautions - Children under age five are at serious risk of being killed in a fire -- more than double the average population. Always keep matches and lighters out of children's reach. Have an escape plan and practice it every six months, so that all family members know it. Identify an outside meeting place and never go back into a burning building.

From the earliest possible age, children should be taught how to call 911 for emergency assistance. (If there is a fire, they should know to leave the house immediately and call from a neighbor's house.)

Finally, a working smoke detector doubles a person's chances of surviving a fire. According to the USFA, about 64 percent of residential fire deaths occur in the 18 percent of households with no smoke detectors. Smoke detectors should be installed and maintained on every floor of the house. Locate them away from air vents and at least four to six inches away from corners. Test the batteries monthly, and change them when necessary.

Run Out Of New Gift Ideas?

You could give a tie or scarf again, or...

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For more information on our services or to order a gift certificate for any amount, please call us.



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1992 NISSAN 300 ZX
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1987 BUICK LESABRE Stock #3624	\$8,595	\$7,995
1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE SEDAN White. Stock #23722A	\$9,095	\$8,400
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1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE Gray. Stock #3567	\$7,095	\$6,995
1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER Red. Stock #35971A	\$10,095	\$10,995
1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER Stock #36029A	\$20,500	\$19,900
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1992 NISSAN STANZA XE SEDAN White. Stock #3606	\$12,590	\$11,450
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8 am - 6 pm
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Saturday, Dec. 26
9 am - 9:30 pm
Regular store hours Sun.-Wed.
Dec. 27-30
New Year's Eve, Dec. 31
10 am - 5 pm
Open New Year's Day
Noon-6 pm

Woburn Mall

Exit 36 off Rt. 128
296 Mishawum Rd.
Woburn

"Something for all at the Woburn Mall"

Snow sets Salvation Army back "Lifeline" volunteers are big help at Winchester

From S-1

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Grace Fuller, Reading.....	\$ 25
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Elizabeth Thurber, Woburn.....	\$ 10
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Massachusetts Ski Guide is free

The 1992-1993 Massachusetts Winter Calendar of Events lists more than 200 events from Boston to the Berkshires and from Cape Ann to Cape Cod and the islands. The calendar is packed with fresh ideas including holiday house tours, Christmas strolls, First Night celebrations, maple sugaring demonstrations, seal cruises, spring flower shows and much more.

For the first time the Winter Calendar includes a Ski Guide, listing 16 downhill areas, 13 cross-country areas and 15 state forests and parks that offer cross-

country skiing. As an added incentive to try the sport, the guide includes an offer for a \$15 mid-week beginner ski package that is available at participating downhill areas.

For a free copy of the 1992-1993 Massachusetts Winter Calendar and Ski Guide, call toll free, 1-800-632-8038 (from Northeast states); (617) 727-3201 from all other areas; or write: Winter Calendar/Ski Guide, Massachusetts Office of Travel & Tourism, 100 Cambridge St., 13th Floor, Boston, 02202.

'Tis the season when many of us get caught up in the giving and getting of gifts for the holidays. There is a group of people at Winchester Hospital, however, who give of themselves all year long. They are volunteers at the hospital's Lifeline program.

"I feel so fortunate to have them working with me," says Joanne Artiano, the Lifeline program coordinator at Winchester Hospital. "Because of their efforts, the program works so smoothly. And they really believe in Lifeline; they know that for many home-bound people, it's their link to the outside world."

Lifeline is a personal emergency response system used primarily by active and home-bound seniors who live alone, people with chronic medical problems or physically challenged persons. Available to local subscribers through Winchester Hospital's Social Services Department, Lifeline consists of a small speakerphone and a personal help button that is worn around the neck or wrist. When a person needs help, he or she simply presses the help button and it automatically dials the Lifeline Response Center in Watertown.

A Lifeline monitor at the

Center then calls the subscriber's house. If no one answers, two or three designated responders are called who report to the subscriber's home. If the responders are not at home or unavailable, then the local fire, police or ambulance is notified.

While the Lifeline Response Center is staffed around the clock by a paid professional staff, the work of installing the systems for Winchester Hospital's nearly 300 subscribers, testing them on a monthly basis, and assisting Artiano with the paperwork is done by a group of eight volunteers - all of whom are themselves active seniors.

Clarence Blair of Stoneham is one of the volunteers. Retired from the telephone company, Blair performs any rewiring or modular phone jack installation necessary to accommodate the Lifeline units. He charges only for materials, at cost (usually less than \$10), a service for which subscribers might otherwise pay \$85.

In addition to his work for Lifeline at both Winchester Hospital and another nearby community hospital, Blair is also a lifetime member of the Telephone pioneers, a group of current and retired phone company workers who volunteer their time to worthy causes. Plus, he volunteers at his local church and Masonic lodge, where he also serves as treasurer.

I need to be needed and to feel useful," says Blair. "And since I retired, I can get in my wife's hair just so much," he adds, laughing.

George Richards of Reading was a member of Winchester Hospital's board of directors for 12 years before becoming a Lifeline volunteer. He installs the units in subscribers' homes and replaces their batteries when necessary.

"When I stepped down from the board last year, I wanted to remain involved," Richards says. "Lifeline was a great way to do it."

John Null of Winchester, who has been retired for "many years," concurs. He has been involved with the Lifeline program for more than six years, also working as an installer.

"You need to say active when you retire," he says. He also volunteers at Winchester's Jenks Center for seniors, where he also served as president for several years.

"Our volunteers are doing so much more than the mechanics of installing the program," notes Artiano. "They give of themselves; they'll spend time just talking with new subscribers when they go to their home. They are really spreading goodwill all year long."

Handspinning course for beginners

Learn to spin natural fibers into yarn at the Museum of American Textile History's adult handspinning classes. Florence Feldman-Wood, an experienced teacher, and past president of the Boston area Spinners and Dyers, will conduct two classes for beginning spinners.

Spinning, weaving, and dyeing have been Ms. Feldman-Wood's central interest since the 1970's when she began to study fiber at the Boston YMCA. Since that introduction, she has received a Certificate in Weaving Education from Keene State College, had articles published in noted spinning journals, lectured extensively, and taught numerous courses and workshops.

The handspinning course will be held at the Museum on January 9 and 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. On the first Saturday, participants will prepare wool fiber and learn to spin yarn on drop spindles as people have done for centuries.

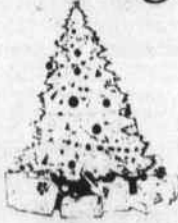
Enrollment in "Beginning Handspinning" is limited to six adults and the cost is \$40. To reserve a place, please send a check for the full amount to the Museum of American Textile History. An additional materials fee of \$10, paid to the instructor at the first session, will cover the cost of the drop spindle and wool. For information, call the Museum at (508) 686-0191.



Santa Needs Your Help!



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"Sharing is Caring"

Middlesex East Publications, in association with the Salvation Army will sponsor "M.E. Santa" this holiday season to benefit needy individuals and families in the area.

In many past years, the Salvation Army has worked quietly within the communities. But this year it is asking for assistance due to increased pressure to provide services.

Funds will be distributed locally in the M.E. communities, which include Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, Lynnfield, Reading, Stoneham, Burlington, Woburn, Wakefield, Winchester, Malden, Medford and Melrose.

A list of contributors will be published in Middlesex East throughout December.

Corporations and individuals are encouraged to include their names as part of their donations as efforts are made to promote the fund.

The "M.E. Santa" effort is actually part of the Salvation Army's ongoing service program. Please Help!

Donations should be mailed to:
"M.E. Santa"
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801



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Having a party, invite us and sit back and enjoy the fun. We play music from the 50's-90's. Avail. for any type of function. So give us a call the next time you are in the mood for a party. After 4 pm, 617 438-8299. 12/30s

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STU THE DJ now with Karaoke, music from the 40's to today. MC for all occasions. 324-6902, 321-7780. 01/11m

Equipment Rental & Repair 025

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Lawn mowers, snow blowers, repairs, tune-ups, off season storage, pick-up & delivery serv. 41 Elm St. (rear) Stoneham 617-438-6118. tfs

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Prof. installation of all tile & masonry work. Complete bathroom remodeling. Free est. Peter 617-937-0903.

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Hardwood floors sanded and refinished. Family bus. since 1955. Small jobs welcomed. 617 933-4641 or 1 800 640-3566.

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Specializing in rebuilding shower stalls, bath areas, floors, better than new. Free estimates. Call Tom, 617 273-0613.

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CERT. Home Health Aide. Low rates. Hours avail. 8 am - 10 pm and overnights. Call Arlene, 617 665-2418 or 662-6359. 12/17s

Home Improvements 031

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Regrouting, washing, new installations, bathrooms, shower stalls, kitchens & hallways. 617-438-2401. tfs

BATHTUBS RESURFACED
Is your bathtub worn out or hard to clean? Don't rip it out. Resurface it with our exclusive synthetic porcelain. All decorator colors. Fully guaranteed. PERMACERAM of New England. Call 617 245-8287. tfs

CERAMIC TILES
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and improvements, also any other tasks you need done. Call us at Minute-man Remodeling, Brian 1 800 342-3733.

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Can't find anyone to do those small jobs? Now's the time to secure your own handyman! Call Sam Nesbitt, 245-3909.

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Household Handyman Don't know who to call for those jobs small or large? Call Skip 935-1862.

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At a minor league price. 15 yrs exp. fully ins. exterior/interior. Free est. Call 272-0489 ask for Dan

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All Phases of Tree Care removals, pruning, cabling. Rep. by Consulting Arborist. Fully insured. 617 937-3350

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Fall Clean-ups, mowing, fertilizing, liming, leaves removed, etc. SNOW PLOWING. Call for free est. 932-3472.

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Design. Construction. New lawns, lawn care programs, ground maint. Expert tree care. 944-7221

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Interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. Reas. rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 944-5885

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Hanging and stripping. Interior painting. Reas. rates. Free est. 30 years exp. 617 944-5614.

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Ceilings, walls, repairs, patches. Clean & efficient. Free estimates. 617-942-7486.

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Unemployed Teachers looking for painting jobs. Int & ext. Prof. job, low prices, exp., neat, refs. Improve house save money. 438-8601, 438-0611, 438-7360. TFS

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Professional work at reasonable rates. Over 17 years exp. Satisfaction guaranteed on all work. Call Stephen Meuse, 438-2913. tfs

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Expert interior and exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793.

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ING-paper removal, ceilings, senior discount, free estimates. Low rates. Call Ben 389-6714. 1/11m

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Prof. paperhanger & painter (int. & ext.). Clean work. Discount on all wall coverings 30-70%. Reas. rates. "No job too small". 938-4954.

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Plastering. Blueboard & skimcoat ceilings, walls patches and repair work. No job too small. Call David 396-6864

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Guaranteed lowest pricing on exterior & int. painting, custom wallpapering. Free est., fully ins. Mike 617-273-4724.

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Blue-board & thin coat plaster. All finishes. Ceilings, walls, repairs. Free estimates. Insured. Call Rich at 617 938-6815.

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Interior - Exterior. Very neat, very dependable. 10% Senior citizen discount. Call 508 657-7369. tft

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Quality work. Prompt service. Will strip old paper. Free estimates & references. Call Jim at 272-1815

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Plumbing, heating, gas fitting. Water heaters, drains cleaned. 24 hour service. Lic. #21946. 617 932-0615.

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Robert's Sewer & Drain Cleaning Service. Tubs - sinks - toilets - main lines. Free estimates. 24 hr Service. 617 935-2768

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Well-McLain boilers with 5 yrs. service FREE! Furnaces, water heaters, duct & baseboard systems. Oil burner clean outs & service 508 658-3578. tft

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Kitchen & bath remodeling. Water heaters & gas work. Emergency service. Free est. Lic. #20458. 317-229-1871.

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Interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. Reas. rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 944-5885

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REAL ESTATE

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SERVICES FROM S-14

SEASON Pass for Mt. Rammore. Call for info 135-9035 lv. msg.

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick-up ruck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 864-3498. tftn

WEDDING DRESS Size 10. Blau. Short sleeve. White. Worn once - quit successfully. \$500. Call 442-7041. Boxed. Serious buyers only.

HP Arians snowblower. 20" cut. \$225 or BRO. 308-658-4022. 12/17

Money Savers 103

BLACK Sequin suit. Size 14. Three pieces. Never worn. Cost \$200 will sell \$40. Call 933-2289.

CAPTAIN'S Desk; pine, fine condition, 54 x 29 1/2 x 27. \$100. Call 617 944-3259.

BM PC-XT and Sony color monitor. Includes software \$125 or best offer. Call 935-9040.

MAYTAG Gas Dryer, white, 4 yrs. old, like new, \$250. Call 944-7797 after 5pm.

WROUGHT Iron kitchen set, 6 captain chairs in set vinyl. Excellent condition. \$250. 617-933-6773

Pets & Supplies 105

DOGS FOR ADOPTION Rescued from pound. All sizes, breeds. Can be seen at Meadowbrook Kennels, 25 Wright St., Woburn. Call Melrose humane 617-662-3224. tft

LUFFY & Playful kittens, 1 tiger, 1 tri-color, free to good home. 617-644-6394.

Low Cost Animal Spaying Female cat \$39, Male cat \$29. F/dog \$52, M/dog \$52. Call 729-6453.

Wanted To Buy 111

ACTIVE BUYER Anything old. Furniture, glassware, toys, dolls, pictures, clocks, 1 piece or entire contents. Call Lorraine anytime. 933-1910.

Antiques to Collectibles Antiques, used furn., silverplate, sterling, 1 pc. or entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617 933-1258.

AUNT ROSE'S buying old sterling, costume jewelry, dolls, toys, glass, China, urniture, Vogue, Ginnys. 862-7198. 2/11m

CASH \$ for oak, walnut and especially mahogany furniture, oriental rugs, glass china, linens, bric-a-brac, etc. Please call after 6 pm. J & R Antiques, 324-1759. 1/7m

HAND TOOLS WANTED Wanted to buy old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus and tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools. Also wanted old books, paintings, frames, antiques; estate lots 317-558-3839 12/24m

OLD ITEMS WANTED ATTIC TO CELLAR

Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crocheted work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac, Phyllis Hillton, 617-665-8749 or 317-245-3852. tfs

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

COAL 50 lbs. bag, nut. Kerosene, propane. Spartan/Service Star Stoneham & No. Reading 438-5555 or 944-8494.

FIREWOOD: Cut, split & delivered. 128 c.f.: \$125, green 90, unsplit 75, per cord. 5 am to 10 pm, 7 days. 508-640-9619. Leo's Tree Service. 12/17

FIREWOOD - SEASONED 128 c.f. cut, split & seas. 115/cord. \$145/cord dry, 110/cord green, del. chgs. may apply outside immediate area. Timberline Tree. 317-245-4229.

QUALITY FIREWOOD

Cut & Split 16"-18", delivered & dumped: \$95, 128 cu. ft. 508-667-3607.

SEASONED Firewood - Cut, split & delivered 125; green 90, unsplit 75 per cord. 5am-10pm, 7 days. 508-640-9619. Leo's Tree Service. 12/24

SEASONED FIREWOOD Maple Oak, hwd., 1/2 cord, 64 c.f.: \$75. Full cord (28 c.f.): \$125. Green wood, full cord \$75. Call 335-5441.

Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets & Fairs 115

HOLIDAY MARKET Follow the signs to the Christmas Goose, 1 Charles St., North Reading. 864-6410, Fri Dec 11, Sat Dec 19, Sun-Thurs 1-4pm. Fri & Sat. 10am-7pm. Over 1,000 craft items. 12/17n

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Woburn 137

ESTATE SALE Oak dinrm set, oriental ugs, antiques, old toys, books, tools, much more. Sat. Dec. 19, 9-4:30. at 38 Lowell St. Woburn.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Services 140

ATTN: LANDLORDS

Do you have a house, apartment, duplex or condo for rent? Here are 5 reasons to let us help you rent your property:

1. Full time rental service.
2. Experience at your service. 30+ years.
3. Knowledgeable of the current residential landlord-tenant laws.
4. Property Management available.
5. 24 hr. electronic answering service. Call ELMAN REAL ESTATE, Wilmington, MA 508 658-4324. 12/17

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to I-93 & shopping, 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c, ideal for young prof. or married couple. \$64,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

Tewksbury Indian Ridge

Townhouse, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, central air, w/w, gar., \$109,900. Call Len at 935-2330. Eves: 508-475-2621.

WOBURN Lux Penthouse on Web/Win. line, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, "bale". All amenities, club hse, pool, etc. Relocating. Owner must sell. \$132,000. 938-3648

Houses For Sale 145

GOVT homes from \$1. U repair. Delinq. tax prop. repos, your area. 1-800-962-8000, ext. GH-3023 for current list. 12/19s

HARWICH - CAPE COD

Year round home, 5 years old - like new! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, deck, gas, forced hot water. One mile to beautiful ocean beach. By owner \$139,000. For more information call 617-944-2825 after 5pm

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

APTS RENTALS - READING

Modern studio, 1 & 2 brms, from \$495, \$575, \$695 htd. Ardean Assoc. 944-4700. Please Leave Number

EVERETT - 5 room apartment, 1st floor, parking, security deposit required. No pets. \$675. 662-2068. 12/21m

EVERETT 4 room modern apartment, washer/dryer hook-up, 2nd floor, \$600 month, no pets. 324-5691, 321-4078. 12/17m

EVERETT 5 1/2 room duplex, near transportation, 1st month and security deposit, available now. \$600 month. Call after 5, 389-0322. 12/17m

EVERETT Glendale

Square area, 1-bedroom apartment, near T, quiet neighborhood, will negotiate on rent for responsible tenant; no fees, \$425. Call Dan Lamb 846-3837 days, 391-6744 evenings. 12/24m

EVERETT 4 room apt. avail. Jan. 1st. Quiet, private & clean w/ screened porch. \$500. 324-6827. 12/22m

EVERETT - Broadway / Glendale Square area. Three rooms, second floor, refrigerator, no utilities. \$450 month. 662-5123. 12/22m

LOWELL/Dracut line. Option to buy. 2 bdrm. modern, all appliances. 635+. One month free rent. Harvey R.E. 508 658-4324. 12/17

MALDEN 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family, 5 1/2 rooms, hardwood floors, Modern bath, includes refrigerator, storage. Near T. No pets, available February 1. \$695 per month, no utilities. 617 720-0426. 12/17m

MALDEN - 1 bedroom, heat and hot water included, near T, off street parking, \$475 no security. 279-1497. 12/21m

MALDEN - 2 bedroom. Second floor. Near transportation & schools. Parking. Price negotiable. No fee. 935-8633. 12/17m

MALDEN 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family. 5 1/2 rooms, hardwood floors. Modern bath, includes refrigerator, storage. Near T. No pets, available January 1. \$695 per month, no utilities. 617-720-0426. 12/18m

MALDEN - 2 rooms with heat & electricity. 324-7228, or 322-8679. 12/21m

MALDEN - 4 rooms, off street parking, 1 mile from T. Laundry facilities, no pets, \$550 no utilities. 279-9165. 12/18m

MALDEN - 6 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, \$650 no utilities. 324-7228 or 322-8679. 12/21m

MALDEN brick building modern 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioning, wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, pool and parking. No fee. \$675 heated. Call 389-8634. Free month rent to qualified applicant. 12/15m

MALDEN - large 5 rooms on first floor. Near square & public trans. \$575, first last & security deposit. Reference required. 324-4568. 12/21m

MALDEN - Studio & 1 bedroom apartment available in clean quiet West End building. No pets. No fee. \$350 and \$550 heated. Ardean Associates. 944-4700. 12/21m

MALDEN 3 rooms, 3rd floor, available December 1, utilities and refrigerator, no pets, references, security deposit. \$575.00. 322-8527. 12/17m

MALDEN 4 rooms, 1st floor, near MBTA, parking, \$550 month no utilities. No pets. 321-7001 days, 322-0731 evenings. 12/17m

MALDEN - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms newer home, 2 car off-street parking, dishwasher and disposal, washer and dryer hook-up \$750. Available immediately 397-8016. 12/21m

MALDEN - Belmont Hill. Bright five room apartment, closed-in porch, near MBTA busline, separate utilities. 322-6354. 12/28m

MALDEN - First floor, four rooms, off-street parking, newly renovated, new carpeting, near T, bus lines and shopping, no utilities. Available immediately. \$550. First & security. 324-3417, leave message. 12/18m

MALDEN - four rooms, convenient location, near T, \$675 heated. Call 322-4467. 12/22m

MALDEN - large 4 rooms, clean 1st floor, quiet neighborhood. Off street parking, no utilities, \$575. 321-3861. 12/23m

MALDEN - Maplewood, 3 large rooms, hardwood floors, modern kitchen & bath, excellent condition, amenities, available 1/1/93. \$600 with utilities. 646-1994. 12/22m

MALDEN - studios \$120 weekly, \$475 monthly, some furnished, clean, quiet building, 3 minutes to Orange line, no fee, cats okay. 566-2713, 321-6846. 12/28m

MALDEN - studios \$120 weekly, \$475 monthly, some furnished, clean, quiet building, 3 minutes to Orange line, no fee, cats okay. 566-2713, 321-6846. 12/28m

MALDEN Linden Square 5 rooms, heat included, washer/dryer hook-up. 1 car parking. \$625, call up to 9 pm. 617-321-6750. 12/23m

MALDEN - modern 2 bedroom unheated, no utilities, no pets, Oak Grove Station, \$500, 438-7516 up to 5pm. 12/21m

MALDEN - walk to T, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, washer-dryer hook-up, porch, yard, parking, no pets, no utilities. \$700 month. 321-8684. 12/18m

MEDFORD - 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, wall to wall, 2nd floor, near T, oil heat by tenant, no pets, available 1/93 or immediately. \$700. 391-5982. 12/22m

MEDFORD 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, washer-dryer hook up, plenty of storage, convenient to T. \$650. 1-334-6250. 12/29m

MEDFORD HILLSIDE - 3 rooms carpeted, paneled, on T, no pets, \$550 includes heat, hot water and gas. 862-0857. 12/18m

MEDFORD - Wellington area. Three room apartment. Modern bath. Disposal. Forced hot water heat. Storage room, off street parking. Electricity included. \$550 month. Available Jan. 1. 324-8737 or 324-1801. 12/21m

MELROSE 4 rooms, parking, close to transportation, no utilities, no pets. Avail. 1/1. 665-2596. 12/17m

MELROSE 2 bedroom modern 6 unit building. Carpet, appliances, parking, no pets. 508-777-7541. 6-9 pm. 12/18m

N. READING mod. 1 bdrm apt. Ht, hw, appl's, ac, ww, pkg, & laund. fac. \$575 mo. No pets. Lease & sec. dep. req'd. Franklin Realty Co. 508-664-0698. 12/18m

N. READING Heated 1 bdrm condo in country setting, ctrl air/vac. new appl's, pool, tennis. \$625/mo. 508-664-2366. 12/18m

N. READING 1 & 2 bdrms. apts. starting at \$650/mo. incl. ht, no pets. 508-475-8403. 12/17m

NORTH READING - 1 & 2 bdrms. apts. \$625 up, including heat. No pets. 475-8403.

NORTH READING - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, apt. Fully appliances kitchen, washer/dryer hkup. Nice residential area. \$550/mo. plus utils. 508-664-6767. 12/31m

PRATVILLE Everett/Chelsea Line. Two one bedroom apartments. Modern kitchens and baths. Hot water included. Nice location. Near transportation. Parking. No utilities. \$450 per month each. Day: 889-2300, evenings: 322-8275 or 884-6745. 12/18m

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STONEHAM nr. Spot Pond. Gracious Park Terrace condo, studio apt., ww, ac, lovely pool & tennis. \$495 ht incl. Call 508 992-1911. 12/23s

STONEHAM - 4 room ultra modern, pkg. \$665. Available Feb. 1, 93. Call 617-438-7776. 12/17s

STONEHAM Brand new 2 br townhse. w/ loft, 1 car gar., free Jan. rent, 1 1/2 bath, \$1100 mo., no util. 617 438-6116 days, 617 438-7220 Donna nights & weekends.

STONEHAM Mod. 1 bdrm. 4 lg. rms. 1st flr. conv. to 93 & sq. off st. pkg. \$640 + util. Avail. 1/1. 617 438-0250 after 5 pm. 12/26s

STONEHAM - Modern 1 bdrm. w/ appliances kit. Incls. ht & hw, pkg. near 128, 93 & T. \$650 plus. No pets. 617 938-1415.

STONEHAM - duplex 2 + bdrms., washer/dryer hook-up, pkg., near center, T, immac., \$725. Lyons RE 617-942-1418.

STONEHAM Wanted mature people for 4 rm apt. off st. pkg., private home. \$650 incld. all utils. Avail 1/15. Call after 6pm. 932-8112

STONEHAM - 1 bdrm. apt. Lge. sunny living area, kit, w/w, convt. loc. 93 & 128. Near Central Sq. \$550 mo. + elec. No fee. No pets. 3rd fl. Occup. 1/193. 617 935-6666.

STONEHAM Avail now. 2-3 bdrms, 1st flr, pkg, bright new appl's. no pets. \$850. incld. ht & ht wtr. Eves 6-8:30pm. 935-0292

STONEHAM 2 bedroom, large livingroom, laundry hook-up, off st pkg., \$725/mo. Days 933-2006

STONEHAM - 2 bdrm., garden style, 2 full baths, like new, a/c, \$650 + utils.

STONEHAM - 2 bdrms., spaci. triple decker, w/bal., \$525 + util. No pets, no fees. Days 932-0258, eves. 508-684-2220.

STONEHAM West - 3 room mod. apt. w/w, refrig., frpl. All utils. Private entrance. No pets. \$625 mo. Call 617 933-2951.

STONEHAM - Lge. 1 bdrm. heated apt. in quiet resid. neigh. Off st. pkg. No pets. Sec. Dep. \$650 mo. Call after 6 pm. 935-2913.

STONEHAM 1 bdrm apt. All utilities & cable incld. \$660/mo. 1st & last month. Avail 1/1/93. Call 937-6388

STONEHAM - room for rent female preferred. Kitchen, living rm., bathrm, priv. For info call 508-658-5957. 12/17

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944-2200

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1986 NISSAN 300 ZX turbo. Almost like new. T's, leather, loaded. 1 gentle owner. Must see. \$6200/BO. 617-245-5000.

1986 PONTIAC 6000 Station wagon. Low miles, loaded! Good condition. \$2500/BO. Call 721-1591

1986 PONTIAC Grand AM, L4, 5 spd., air, stereo, tape. Nice car for only \$2795. 617 438-4318. 1/20s

1987 CHEVY Iroc. Auto. 35K mi. T-Tops. Red-bk. Alarm, pw, pdi, pdb, tilt, cruise, phone. All opts. 350 TPI Clean 935-2680

1987 FORD Thunderbird, loaded, digital dash, serious entry, exc. cond., Serious inquiries. \$4200/BO. 935-3207.

1987 MERC Marq. blk., 4 dr., loaded, garaged. Ex. cond. New radex. sys. 78K+ hiwy mi. Crmpuff. \$5900/BO. 944-5372.

1987 MAZDA 626LX, 5 speed, 2 door, ac, sunroof, exc cond, one owner. All receipts. Asking \$4400. 944-6397

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1989 TOYOTA 4x4 pick up, v6, 5 spd., 34k, loaded, pearl met. Lg. trs. Chrm. whis. & more. Ex. cond. \$8,200 bo. 933-4542.

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1991 FORD Explorer XLT, 4x4, auto, fully loaded, leather, extra towing pkg, 25K mi, \$18,980. Super condition. 272-0291

1991 MAZDA Protege, 4 door, auto, white/black trim, loaded. Low miles. \$9000. Call 944-1688

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1990 CHEVY K5 Blazer. Fisher plow, ext warrenty, Lo-Jack. Full options, mint condition. 22K mi. \$17,000. 932-0679

1991 GMC Jimmy SLE 4x4, loaded. exc. cond., 7500 mi. Black gold w/Lojack. \$18,000 or B/O. 617 246-0338 ask for Don.

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Telephone Order Entry Representatives

Responsibilities include taking and processing orders from our in-bound 800 line, answering customer inquiries, and setting up customer accounts. Other duties include keying credits, sending facsimiles, printing and mailing invoice copies, and filing.

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Butterworths is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.



BUSINESS

CHEM Shared Services, a consortium of six community hospitals, is recruiting staff for the CHEM Center located in Stoneham. The Center houses a radiation oncology unit and an MRI unit. The following position is available to an individual who enjoys being part of a committed and caring health care team.

Appointment Coordinator MRI Front Desk

Part-time, M-F 10:30 am - 1:30 pm. Duties include scheduling appointments and performing daily functions of front desk, i.e., telephone, greeting patients. Position requires medical/hospital experience, typing skills and strong people skills. Candidates should send their resume or letter of interest to Linda Carr, CHEM Shared Services, 48 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180. No telephone calls, or agencies please.

CHEM Shared Services, Inc.
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Yusen Associates, a growing manufacturer's representative and leader in the electrical industry, is looking for an experienced Receptionist to join our team. We recognize that as the receptionist you are the first important impression of our company. Therefore, we are searching for a special receptionist with the outstanding ability to give our customers on the telephone the recognition they deserve.

If you are interested in joining a well-established company committed to providing quality customer service, then submit your resume and salary history in confidence to: Paul LaBonte, Yusen Associates, P.O. Box 2067, Woburn, MA 01888.



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Direct mail firm has an immediate opening in its Woburn office for a part-time Telemarketer (15-30 hrs./wk.) Will be responsible for arranging appointments with small business owners for outside sales staff. Flexible hours can be arranged to meet your schedule. Must have good phone skills and be able to work effectively with limited supervision. Position offers a competitive hourly rate plus an incentive bonus program.

If interested please call 932-8458, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. B15-17

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CPA firm seeks an individual to prepare monthly financial statements and payroll tax returns for a variety of clients. Candidate must be experienced in preparing journal entries through trial balance. Experience with word processing and accounting software is necessary.

Send resume to:

Harte & Carucci, CPA, P.C.
10 Cedar Street
Woburn, MA 01801 B16-18

INFORMATION & REFERRAL WORKER

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Submit resume to Personnel Department
MYSTIC VALLEY ELDER SERVICES
19 Riverview Business Park
300 Commercial St., Malden, MA 02148
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Immediate opening. Clean environment. Must be physically fit, alert, clean driver's license, good language and arithmetic skills, shop capability, keep good records, knowledge of freight, able to work overtime and weekends when necessary and on location as well.

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Send brief work history to:
P.O. Box 593, Reading, MA 01867 G15-22

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or contact Michael Finch at 1-800-959-0015 B11-22, W19-12

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or fax to: 617-935-5166

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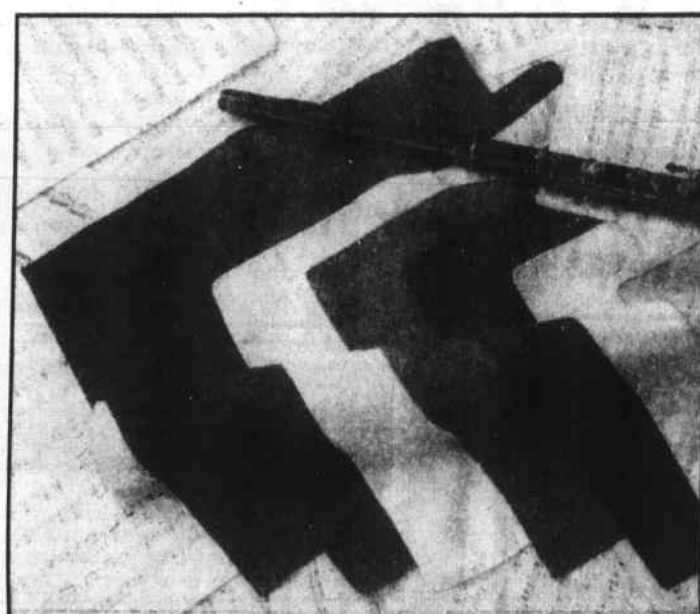
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